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The Carmel Pine Cone

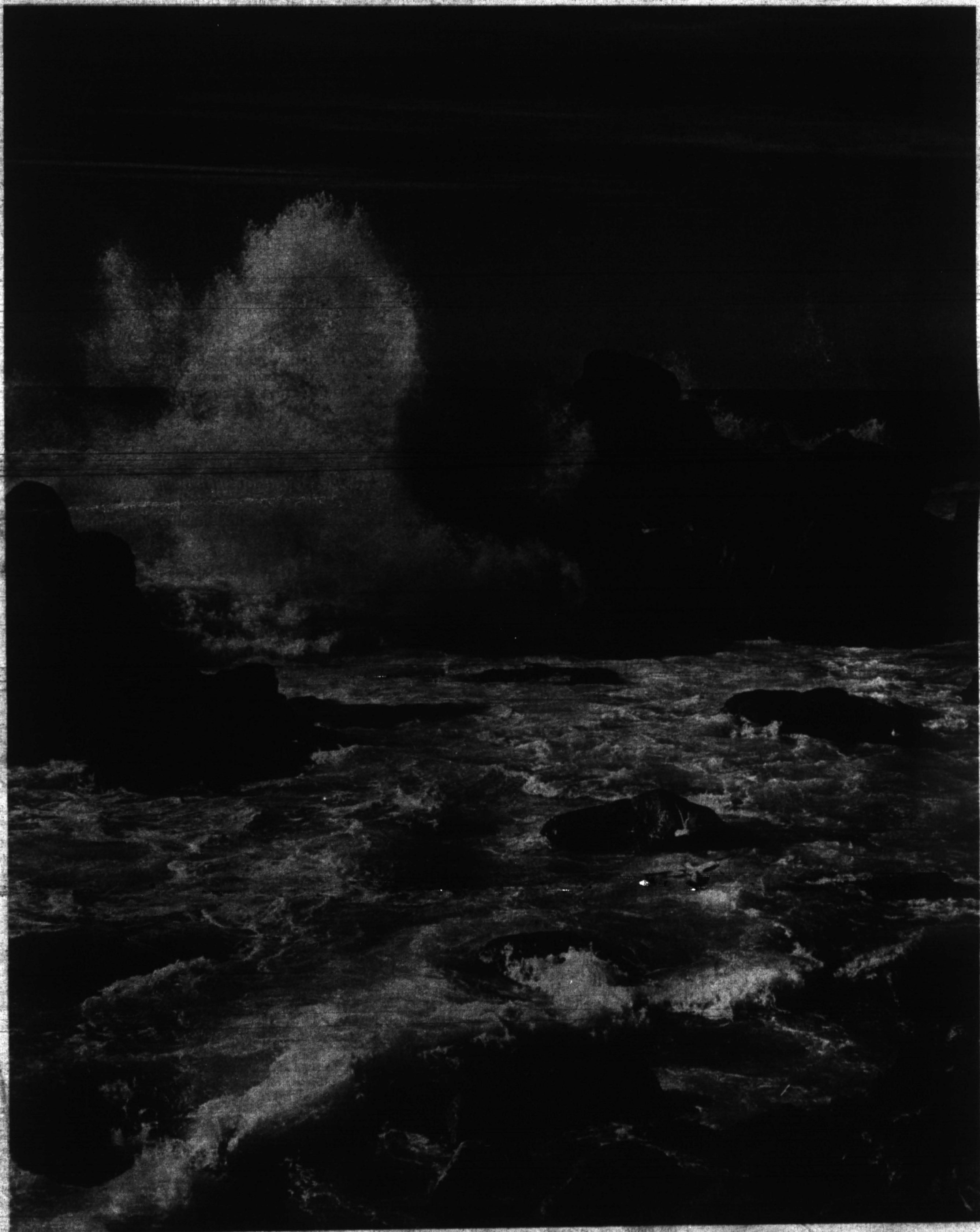
VOL. 57, NO. 43

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October 28, 1971



GULLS SKIM THE SURGING waters in search of food as a wave crashes against one of the rugged formations in a cove near Bird Rock on the 17-Mile-Drive, Pebble Beach. The quality of the water in Carmel Bay is one of

the key issues in the elections Tuesday for the Sanitary District Boards in Carmel and Pebble Beach. Our pre-election coverage starts on Page 3. Concern for the coastal region was also a prime subject of discussion at

the Environmental Encounter last Thursday, sponsored by the Junior League. Our coverage of this event can be found on pages 30 and 31. (William C. Brooks photo).

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. While there is no limit on the number of words, please write only enough material to adequately cover the subject. Anonymous letters are not acceptable, although names may be withheld on request.

Dear Editor:

The October 21 issue of your paper contained a letter from Paul M. Carrick in which he stated the Carmel School Board, at its October 13 meeting, had given all district administrators a six percent raise.

As my name was mentioned in Mr. Carrick's letter, I would like to correct the misinformation contained in Mr. Carrick's letter.

The matter under consideration was not administrators' salaries, but the extra compensation paid to the athletic coaches and the band director. Specifically, the proposal, which was adopted by the board, provides that when the teachers' salary schedule is increased, the extra compensation schedule for coaches and the band director will be increased by an identical percentage.

Mr. Carrick states that the board members did not understand what was involved. Nothing could be further from the truth as the proposal had been under consideration by the board since last spring.

I was opposed to the proposal as a matter of principle rather than as a matter of money. The maximum increase for any one individual will be \$45.00 per year; the average increase will be about \$35.00; and the total amount involved is \$720.00 per year. The present extra compensation schedule for coaches and the band director has not been materially changed for almost ten years, and certainly a modification was needed.

The coaches and the band

director give many hours of their time to the young men and women involved in athletics and the band, and my opposition to the proposal was not based on any feeling on my part that the individuals involved are over paid.

Very truly yours,
RICHARD T. WILSDON
P.O. Box 5515
Carmel

Dear Editor:

The Carmel Host Lions Club would like to thank all members of Carmel community who so generously supported the White Cane Days Fund Drive on October 1st and 2nd.

It is through this community effort that our club is able to represent Carmel in supporting such endeavors as Guide Dogs For The Blind, Monterey Braille Transcribers, sight research at the Community Hospital, Carmel Foundation and other worthy projects.

Again, thank you Carmel for your support.

Sincerely,
ROBERT PRIESTLEY
President,
Carmel Host Lions
Club

Dear Carmel,

Congratulations. You finally hit the big time. Yes sir, you've got your own subdivision right here in the city limits. Exciting isn't it? For those of you who are skeptical of what I'm saying, see for yourself on Santa Rita between 3rd and 4th.

After taking a long needed Saturday morning walk I discovered five new houses (I couldn't call them homes) within two blocks of our residence. Three of them so

close together a squirrel doesn't even have to jump from tree to tree. Instead it's house to house. But what the heck, why worry about the squirrels or the birds or any of the animals that inhabit them, because very soon we won't have them anymore anyway.

Ah yes, it's good to know that the unique little area in which I grew up will soon be just like anywhere and everywhere else in this damn country.

Doesn't it warm your heart to know that someday we'll be a suburb of San Francisco?

People wake up.
GEORGE HARBORT
General Delivery
Carmel

Dear Editor:

Have you heard of an illness with emotional symptoms that can break up marriages, cause suicides, put people in mental institutions, cause irritability, nervousness, lack of concentration, forgetfulness, constant worries and anxieties, uncontrolled crying; or with physical symptoms such as headaches, dizzy spells, blurred vision, undue fatigue, inside trembling, a craving for sweets, caffeine or alcohol, obesity, and many other things?

Many of us have some or many of these symptoms and have been undiagnosed by doctors and told that it's "all in our minds." Or we've been classified as neurotics, psychotics or candidates for a psychiatrist. If there's anybody reading this letter who had had such an experience, and I'm sure there are many, may I say—THERE IS HOPE! There IS a physical reason for all your complaints, even though most doctors don't recognize it.

Hypoglycemia, or low blood sugar, is the culprit, and can be a living death. The symptoms are NOT in your mind; they're REAL.

We who have gone through it all—the physical problems, the emotional

uneasiness, the trips to a psychiatrist or mental institutions, the break-up of our marriages—we want to help others who may have these problems and whose doctors say there is nothing wrong. We are very much aware of the seriousness of Hypoglycemia, of what it can do if it is not properly controlled, and of how to control it; we are also very much aware that there isn't much help to be had from the medical profession on the Monterey Peninsula.

To help each other, to help those who may suspect they have low blood sugar after reading this letter, and, yes, to help the doctors more easily recognize this dread sickness, we would like to come together, much as alcoholics do in Alcoholics Anonymous, to talk over our problems, discuss the proper control, and, in general, help each other. We hope that at the same time we can help those who are suffering from some or many of the above-mentioned symptoms, and who are getting no help from their doctors. We are alarmed that Hypoglycemia is such a step-child of medicine and that so many physicians are unaware of it, and its significance. We realize that we are not doctors, but we also realize more about low blood sugar, its detection and treatment, than the average doctor. We also realize that treatment does not rest with us, but that we need medical help. Our purpose is not to act as our own doctors, but to learn more about Hypoglycemia so that we can make our own doctors more aware of it.

The first meeting will be at St. James Episcopal Church, Franklin and High Streets, Monterey, on Saturday, Oct. 30 at 1 p.m. Anybody who has been accused of psychomatic illness, or anyone who has been suffering from indefinite or undiagnosed ailments and has not really been helped, despite the efforts of various physicians, plus those already diagnosed as hypoglycemics, will be most welcome.

JINNY ZACK
Carmel

Poetry Column

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Hello ocean
I'm back
I'll always be back
You know I'll be back

Why is it ocean
That I get so much strength from you
That you give me so much freedom
That there is so much beauty in you

Why is it ocean
That I come to talk to you
That you are my woman when she is away
That I always find peace in you

Tell me why ocean
Why is it that I need you so
That I love you so
That I want to be part of you

Is it because
You are the force
You are the power
You draw our course

And you know it
You'll always know it
You live with it
You live for it

And could it be because
You are my mother
Because of you there's me
That I am only away for a little while

Yes ocean
You are my mother
I'm just an ant away from home
Along with my brothers

And when I go ocean
Will it be you that takes me
Please let it be you
Let it be you that sets me free

Oh ocean
I love living
As I love you
Thank you ocean; Thank you

CHRIS INGALLS

About the poet:

Chris Ingalls is 21 years old. Born in Albuquerque, N.M., he moved to Carmel with his family nine years ago. Chris has three brothers and one sister. Following high school he attended MPC for several semesters. At present he lives down the coast as the guardian of a New York artist's studio and works part-time at a commercial job. He writes poetry, composes songs, plays the guitar and "thinks a great deal." His wish is to become professional in his chosen areas. "Ocean" is his "first" in publishing.

travel in "gangs." Groups of three or four are best from the standpoint of safety...and for the benefit of the householders.

Have children go only where porch lights, or other welcoming lights, are on.

Only young children should participate. Children 12 or older should be discouraged from taking part.

Try to stay in your own neighborhoods.

Householders are getting concerned about strange "gangs" coming from distant places.

FOR THE HOUSEHOLDER:

If you wish to welcome "trick-or-treaters," turn on your porch lights from 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31, 1971.

Offer only factory-wrapped or sealed treats to

avoid problems or misunderstandings.

FOR MOTORISTS:
Please be especially careful to watch for children from 5 to 8 p.m.

Legion barbecue

Carmel's American Legion Post No. 512 will throw a chicken barbecue with "all the fixin's" at 6 p.m. Friday at the Legion building on Dolores near Eighth.

Carmel's Edelweiss Restaurant will cater the meal with assistance from the Legionaires.

The doors of the Legion building will be opened at 4 p.m. The meal costs \$2.50 per person. Indoor games have been scheduled following dinner.

Halloween 'trick or treat' safety rules for kids and adults

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors and the Monterey County Board of Education have passed resolutions urging the Monterey County citizenry to limit their "trick-or-treat" activities to the three hours from 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday Oct. 31.

The time was recommended to both boards by Carmel Chief of Police Clyde Klamann as well as Monterey County Sheriff Jack Davenport and the police chiefs of other Peninsula cities.

The two boards took action in the hope of reducing accidents and minimizing hazards to preserve fun and safety during Halloween festivities.

The Board of Education also requested County Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Ray Charlson to assist in distributing packages of safety rules to county school districts in an effort to place the guidelines on safety in the hands of as many children as possible.

FOR THE CHILDREN:
Masks make it hard for

you to see. Use make-up instead.

Wait until you get home to taste the "goodies." Let your parents see the treats before you eat them.

Wear bright costumes because they are easier for motorists to see. It's a good idea to have reflective tape on costumes.

If you carry a pumpkin, light it with a flashlight instead of a candle.

Cross streets only at corners—never between parked cars.

Look in all directions before crossing streets.

Watch for and obey all traffic signals.

Wait on the curb—not on the street—before crossing.

Be polite and courteous at all times.

FOR THE PARENTS:
Children should carry flashlights after dark.

Parents—or a responsible adult—should accompany the children.

Tell your children to bring treats home before eating them so that you can inspect the treats.

Don't let the children

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Carmel Sanitary District election Tuesday

Carmel City Hall frequently receives telephone calls from residents with questions which should have been directed to the Carmel Sanitary District.

These calls can be taken as evidence that not everyone knows what the district is and what it encompasses.

With the district board election coming up Tuesday, it might be interesting to review these matters and the issues under discussion.

The Carmel Sanitary District was first organized in 1908 under the Sanitary District Act of 1891. The original area it served consisted of the City of Carmel, La Loma Terrace and Carmel Point.

The district district was reorganized in 1924 under the 1923 Sanitary District Act. The original plant was built in the vicinity of the mouth of the Carmel River in 1939. Additions to the plant were constructed over the years.

In addition to Carmel, La Loma Terrace and Carmel Point, the district now includes Carmel Woods, High Meadows, Carmel Hills, South Carmel Hills, Hatton Fields, Hatton Fields Mesa, Walker Tracts I and II, Mission Tracts I, II and III, Mission Fields, Carmel Meadows, Carmel Rancho Shopping Center stretching up to and including Hacienda Carmel, Del Mesa Carmel, Carmel Views and the RanchoCanadaCountryClub, plus numerous two and three lot additions. This works out to about 6,000 connections.

In 1967, the district board adopted a master plan which included provisions for a secondary treatment plant if required. The state, however, adopted discharge requirements which could be met by an improved primary treatment plant and a longer ocean outfall line.

In 1969 the state ordered the requirements to be met

immediately and issued an order to cease and desist polluting. Through chlorination, the district met the requirements five months later.

In May of 1970, a \$1,500,000 bond issue election was held for construction of an improved primary treatment plant. Opposition, in the main, was based on desiring sewage treatment superior to improved primary. The bonds failed to pass by a percentage point less than the two-thirds majority vote required.

In October of the same year, a \$2,700,000 bond issue election was held for a secondary treatment plant. It passed easily with an 88 percent affirmative vote.

In 1969, the district entered into a joint-use agreement with the Pebble Beach Sanitary District. The agreement drew some criticism. Under the agreement, Pebble Beach is now piping its influent to the Carmel plant. In return,

Pebble Beach is paying a third of the costs of the new plant and ocean outfall line, both of which are under construction. Also, Pebble Beach annually will pay a third of operational and maintenance costs.

The district has had two law suits filed against it by Tom Hudson of Point Lobos. Basically, both suits claimed effluent from the new outfall would damage Point Lobos State Reserve and adjoining properties and waters.

The courts found in behalf of the district in both suits, but an appeal on the first is still pending.

The district has sold \$1 million of the bonds to construct the plant and, because of promised federal and state grants, has stated publicly that it may not have to sell more. The bonds are being redeemed by a monthly \$3 sewer service charge which will be reduced to \$2.40 in January.

Otherwise, the district is financed by a property tax of

32 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

Among the issues concerning Tuesday's election, opponents and critics have condemned the board for not more vigorously pursuing a program of treatment beyond secondary and reclamation of water.

The district board has replied, according to its attorney, Shelburn Robison, that it has no objection to providing the highest degree of treatment if it becomes economically feasible.

There is also criticism of the construction of the new outfall line and dumping of effluent into the bay. The district says that even if it goes to reclamation of water the outfall would be needed in case of emergencies such as flooding or plant breakdown.

Of course, there are other issues and points of difference, and they are presented in this issue in the candidates' statements.

Four candidates vie for two seats on Pebble Beach board

Two seats will be up for grabs on the Pebble Beach Sanitary District at next Tuesday's general election.

There are four candidates. The incumbents are William Howard Church and Byron Shelton. They are challenged by Allman J. Cook and Gentry E. McKinney. A fifth candidate, Lincoln Edwin Gould, has withdrawn and stated his support of Cook and McKinney. Gould's name, however, remains on the ballot.

The main issue in the election seems to concern a proposed special assessment district to finance the construction of collection and lateral sewer lines from properties not previously served by the district.

Through litigation still pending, a group called TAPA (Temporary Assessment Protest) has opposed the assessment district. TAPA said it felt the proposed district was not reasonable, and that the construction of the collection and lateral lines is the responsibility of the district.

However, the district maintains that the legal responsibility for the installation of private collection systems is the responsibility of the individual property owner because it presents no general benefit to the district as a whole.

Shelton, 68, received his B.A. degree from the University of California. He was employed by the U.S. Steel Corporation for 27 years before retirement in 1963. For U.S. Steel, he worked in all phases of corporate taxes as well as corporate finances and accounting.

In 1967, he was appointed

to the district's finance committee and in 1968 he was appointed to the district board.

Church, 60, is a management consultant and teaches at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey. He received his B.A. from Whittier College and his masters degree from the University of Southern California.

Among other positions, he has been consultant to the President's Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, liaison consultant to the Hoover Commission, and consultant to the Legislative Budget Committee on California Financial Management. He was three times president of the Del Monte Forest Homeowners' Association.

Cook, 58, is a church leader. He attended college in Michigan and has studied real estate law and procedures and has held a real estate salesman's license.

Former publisher of the Pine Cone, he has owned numerous Peninsula properties and is experienced in local building construction and business operations in the motel, retail store and newspaper fields.

McKinney, 50, attended the University of Texas and is the owner and developer of commercial and ranch properties.

In the past he has been president of an oil and gas company, director of Gas Recovery, Incorporated, the organizer and director of Centinella Banks in Southern California, president of Western Antec Corporation and vice president of Litton Industries.

Voters will choose three men out of seven candidates to fill four-year terms on the Carmel Sanitary District Board of Directors during the general election next Tuesday.

Seeking re-election are the three incumbents:

—Harold C. Arnot of Carmel Point, a member of the board for the past 10 years and currently its president.

—H.R. Fonseca of Hatton Fields, a member of the board for the last eight years.

—Willis Shepard of Carmel Hills, a member of the board since 1956.

There are four challengers:

—John Thomas Calcagno of Mission Fields.

—Earl Moser of Carmel.

—Herman W. Schull Jr. of Carmel.

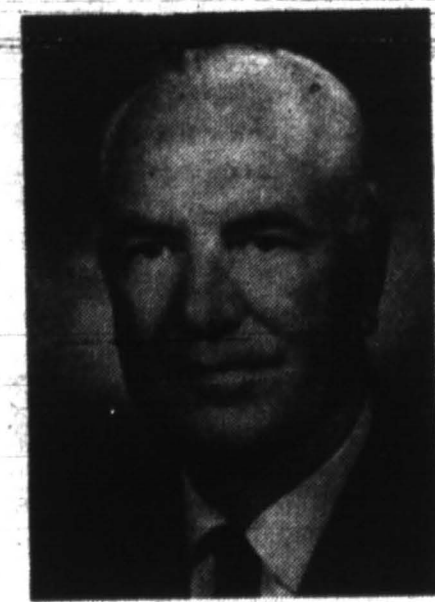
—Theodore R. Weller of Carmel.

Moser, Weller and Schull are running together as a slate.

The Pine Cone sent each of the candidates a list of questions, including space for "further comment" if desired. The replies, plus brief biographies submitted by the candidates, accompany this article.

Fonseca, traveling out of the country, was not available to reply to the questions or make a statement. A native Californian born in San Jose, Fonseca, 52, has been a member of the district board for the past eight years. He owns and operates the Jade Tree Inn in Carmel.

He and his wife, Lee, have two sons.



Harold C. Arnot

Arnot, 72, a resident of Carmel Point for the past 20 years, has served on the district board for the last 10 years. His family first came to Carmel in 1918. Arnot's basic education was in business administration and his business activities included that of president and principal stockholder of the Pageot Motors Company of

Seattle, and vice president, director and general sales manager of the Twin Coach Company in Kent, Ohio. During World War II, he was called to Washington to serve as national director of the Division of Motor Transportation in the office of Defense Transport. Arnot is president of the Monterey Peninsula Taxpayers Association and a member of the Monterey Peninsula and Rancho Canada country clubs. He and his wife, Beryl, have two children, both of whom are married, and eight grandchildren.

Why do you wish to continue serving on the Carmel Sanitary District Board of Directors?

Along with the other board members, we have spent a great deal of time during the last six years on a master plan, a plan that would meet both our immediate requirements and take care of contiguous areas that

might want to become part of the district. It also was necessary to meet advanced government water quality requirements and financial eligibility for state and federal grants. This plan was approved, the people of the district voted for the necessary bond issue, the contracts were awarded and the construction is well underway. I would like to see the job completed and the results evaluated without any pre-determinations.

What do you consider to be your major qualifications for such service?

The experience and knowledge gained during the 10 years of service as a board member. I am sure my previous business experience has been a great help in analyzing the many problems and in helping the board arrive at proper conclusions. Fortunately, I have also been able to spend whatever time was necessary to take care of the district's business.

What do you consider to be the major accomplishments of the board during your tenure?

First, that year after year, by a system of preventive maintenance and a dedicated organization, we have been able to prevent any major problem. Second, that with a plant that was gradually reaching the end of its useful life, we have been able to provide service to new areas which were annexed to the district. Third, that we have brought to a satisfactory conclusion a construction program for the first phase of our master plan and by next year will have it in operation. And, finally, the district tax rate has been less than an average of 40 cents and until the issuance of our recent bond issue, everything has been on a cash basis.

What do you envision are the major problems to be solved, and goals to be attained, by the district?

Proper procedures for the efficient operation of the new

plant which will be larger and more complicated. I do not see any problem of going to advanced treatment or beneficial re-use when it becomes economically feasible. Everything now being done is a necessary first step and no plant can operate without an outfall line, if only for emergency use.



John Thomas Calcagno

Calcagno, 52, came to Monterey County before the Depression. He is a graduate of Monterey Union High School and attended Hartnell College. He served four years with the Army Corps of Engineers. A father of six, he is now a farmer after working several years for the Bank of America.

Why do you wish to serve on the Carmel Sanitary District Board of Directors?

(1) I live here, love sea and land. (2) Twelve and 16 year terms of incumbents too long, some expressed no desire of serving. (3) Believe in preservation of natural resources; chiefly pure water and marine life. (4) Anxious to put our democratic system regarding rights and desires of private citizens in action. (5) Against certain present water purity standards as the chief means of pollution control. (6) Would like to eliminate discharge of chlorinated secondary treated waste water in Carmel Bay. (7) More

Cont'd. on next page

Cont'd. from p. 3 **THE CANDIDATES SPEAK:**

research and scientific information needed: such as solving problem of eutrophication and saving our necessary algae from extinction, etc. (8) Eliminate deficit spending, unnecessary assessments and expenditures. (9) Consider present plant under construction obsolete for many of aforementioned reasons.

What do you consider to be your major qualifications for such service?

Like most farmers I practice soil conservation, believe in recycling, crop rotation, natural fertilization and preservation of precious water. My father was one of the first in the county to dredge, dike and reclaim salt marsh land and make it productive. I have witnessed the effects of uncontrolled air pollution on crops and livestock, also the salination of water wells caused by water requirements of heavy industry on that same ranch. While farming in the Boronda district of the Salinas Valley, I was instrumental in dredge work, construction of dams to store run-off water for irrigation and flood control purposes.

If you disagree with past statements or actions taken by the district board, what are the points of disagreement and how would you have differed?

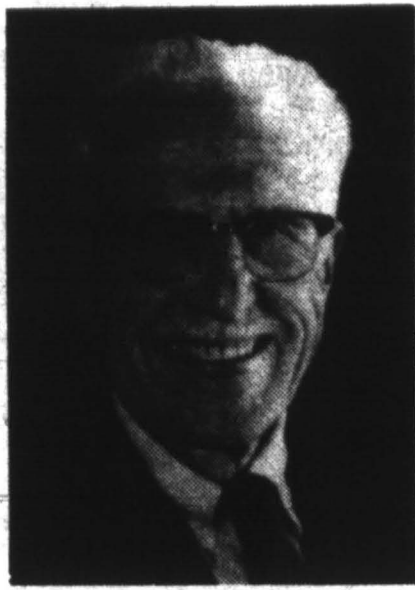
I strongly feel that any outfall line that empties waste water, chlorinated or secondary treated, in the bay defeats our purpose of water conservation. We are in critical need of a fresh water barrier for Carmel Valley. This could eliminate the threat of salt water intrusion into the underground aquifers. Not long ago Carmel Beach was declared unfit for bathers, and our sanitary plant given a cease and desist order. We are now in the process of building an interim plant which will be obsolete upon completion and possibly not meet future federal standards of water purification. We are progressively making a slum of nature which no civilized society should tolerate and spending money foolishly without regards to needed results.

What do you envision are the major problems to be solved, and goals to be attained, by the district?

More research and scientific information should be obtained before any hasty decisions are undertaken. We certainly should consider tertiary treatment or other safe methods of disinfection. A firm stand must be made to abate pollution of water. Let us measure the benefits against the risk before proceeding in haste and without foresight.

Further comment:

Read in the issue of the Pine Cone dated Oct. 21, where, according to Arnot, the board is considering adding a vehicular bridge across the Carmel River from the pumping station to save mileage on district vehicles. In the first place, the pumping station need never be erected there. Secondly, they already have a suspension walking bridge to service their pumps only 1,000 feet distance from the plant. And, thirdly, for the cost of a bridge, they could operate their vehicles for the next 500 years. That's what you call deficit spending.



Earl Moser

Moser is a resident of Carmel since 1961, when he retired from an international oil company for which he worked in the U.S. and abroad in the fields of administration, marketing management and personnel. He holds a masters degree in finance from Harvard Graduate School of Business and has taught finance as assistant professor and associate professor at the universities of Kansas and Oregon. He currently is acting president of the Carmel Citizens Committee, vice chairman of the Monterey-Santa Cruz County Air Pollution Control Advisory Committee, and Ventana Chapter delegate to the Sierra Club National Council. Moser and his wife, Lois, have two children, both married.

Why do you wish to serve on the Carmel Sanitary District Board of Directors?

To try to get some new thinking and a fresh viewpoint on the board.

What do you consider to be your major qualifications for such service?

A deep concern for the future of our Carmel area. A willingness and ability to communicate with the public. A knowledge of sewage treatment and disposal collected over the past three years. A business training in finance, management and working with people. A strong sense of the value of a dollar and of the importance of fighting an ever increasing tax burden.

If you disagree with past statements or actions taken by the district board, what are the points of disagreement and how would you have differed?

Public opinion is rapidly crystallizing that the dumping of sewage and other pollutants into our oceans must be stopped. But here we are building a new outfall line to dump the effluent of our sewage plant into a very limited and enclosed part of the ocean, Carmel Bay.

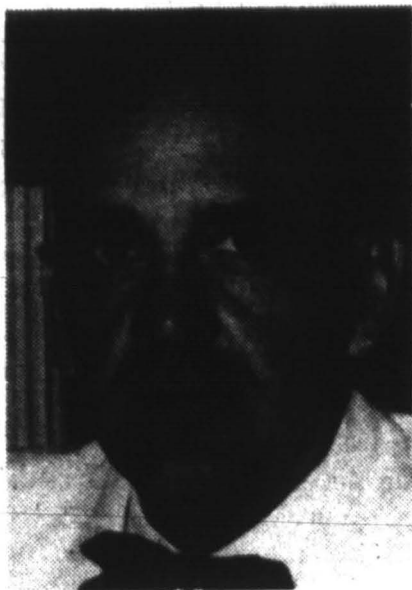
What do you envision are the major problems to be solved, and goals to be attained, by the district?

Investigating, studying, planning for alternatives to disposal into Carmel Bay.

Further comment:

This board needs people with up-to-date technical knowledge so that recommendations of their consulting engineers can be evaluated intelligently.

Schull and Weller are the men with this technical knowledge. As a team we think we would add great strength to the board.



Herman W. Schull, jr.

Col. Schull (U.S. Army Ret.), 66, a retired civil engineer, earned his B.A. at West Point and his M.S. at Cornell University. He was district engineer for the U.S. Corps of Engineers at Buffalo, N.Y. and Jacksonville, Fla., with duties that included design and construction of water supply, 1950-55; lieutenant governor of the Panama Canal Zone, with responsibility for administration and operation of the canal and supporting services, including sanitation and water supply, 1955-57; general manager of the Florida Intracoastal Waterway, in charge of development and maintenance of the channel and restoration of beaches, 1958-71. He has considered Carmel his home for the past 30 years because it was the residence of his father, the late Gen. Herman Walter Schull and his wife, Loraine.

Why do you wish to serve on the Carmel Sanitary District Board of Directors?

I wish to serve on the Carmel Sanitary District Board of Directors to give the district an insight into alternate methods of waste disposal and procedures for flood protection.

What do you consider to be your major qualifications for such service?

My qualifications are my education as a professional engineer and my experience directing the design and construction of water control and conservation and in the management of health and sanitation services.

If you disagree with past statements or actions taken by the district board, what are the points of disagreement and how would you have differed?

I deplore the failure of the board to consider advanced methods of sewage reclamation and reuse of effluent. The plant is not being given adequate flood protection. For example, the main pump station and sewage force mains could be put out of action, thus creating a public health menace.

What do you consider to be the major accomplishment problems to be solved, and goals to be attained.

The Environmental Protection Agency considers the ocean outfall as a temporary means of disposal. An alternate system must be developed for disposal on land by irrigation or recharge of declining water tables. The sanitation plant must be floodproofed so that floods will not interrupt treatment and disposal of waste.



Willis Shepard

Shepard, 51, has been actively engaged as an electrician in construction business on the Peninsula since his discharge from the Navy after World War II. He received his formal education in South Dakota and his technical training in the aircraft industry in Southern California and during his service in the Navy. A member of the sanitary district board for 14 years, Shepard is a member of the Monterey Elks Club. He is married and has two children.

Why do you wish to continue serving on the Carmel Sanitary District Board of Directors?

I have been a member of the Carmel Sanitary District Board for 14 years. I was instrumental in getting Carmel Hills and South Carmel Hills annexed to the district and became a board member shortly after that. I have become intimately familiar with all of the activities of the district and have followed through from the start the building program that is now in progress. I believe it would be in the best interests of the people to allow the present board members to follow this through to completion.

What do you consider to be your major qualifications for such service?

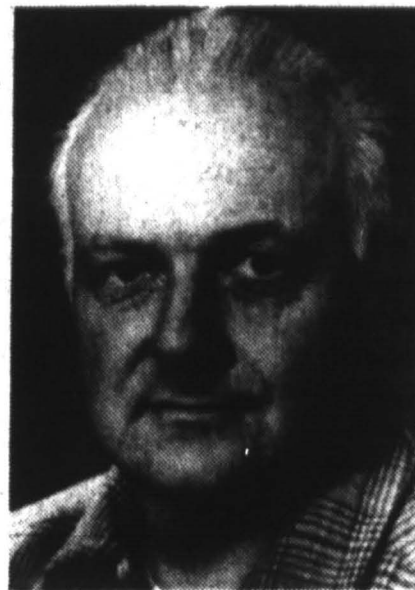
I have been a permanent resident of this area for 25 years and have been active in community affairs particularly in relation to Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and served as building committee chairman for the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula. Practically all the motive power of the sanitary district at pump stations, treatment plants, etc., is by electric power. Being thoroughly familiar with all types of electric installations, I have been able to contribute valuable advice in problems of this kind.

What do you consider to be the major accomplishments of the board during your tenure?

During the years I have been on the board, we have never put any sludge into the outfall - it has all been dried and used as fertilizer. In addition, about 20 percent of the treated waste water has been put back on the ground for irrigation. Our major objective to adopt a master plan that would be eligible for maximum government grants, the awarding of favorable contracts, the sale of bonds at a rate of 3.46 percent, have all contributed to my interest in the affairs of the district.

What do you envision are the major problems to be solved, and goals to be attained, by the district?

To maintain the dedicated



Theodore R. Weller

Weller, 44, is married and the father of six children, five of whom have attended Carmel schools. A member of American Public Health Association and the American Society of Safety Engineers, he is presently employed as a safety engineer for the construction firm now completing the new hospital at Fort Ord. With a B.S. in public health sanitation from the University of California, he has done research work at the university's Engineering Research Laboratory dealing with water and waste water treatment and disposal methods. He has also been employed by the County Health Department sanitation division, and also held a management position with Spreckles Sugar Company in the safety and sanitation program.

Why do you wish to serve on the Carmel Sanitary District Board of Directors?

My serving on the Carmel Sanitary District Board would bring added knowledge of waste water treatment to the board and the community which it serves. A newer approach to the problems now facing the board - requires information derived from research projects which have already been undertaken by other communities and research laboratories. My work in research and practical knowledge of the sewage problems should be a value to the district.

What do you consider to be your major qualifications for such service?

The qualifications which I am able to present are 11 years of research work at the University of California Sanitary Engineering Research Laboratory dealing with projects directly connected with secondary and tertiary treatment of sewage. Several years of actual field investigation by the Monterey County Health Department with a base area of Carmel and Carmel Valley.

If you disagree with past statements or actions taken by the district board, what are the points of disagreement and how would you have differed?

The actions of the present board have shown little regard for the development of long range planning when dealing with the disposal of

spirit and high morale of our employees is always going to be important. We do not expect to have any problem in meeting the present water quality requirements in the foreseeable future. Our goal is to have the finest waste water treatment plant on the West Coast.

sewage. It appears as if the board wishes to control the problem now at hand instead of looking to the future problems which are caused by additional numbers of citizens entering the area thereby increasing the amounts of material which will have to be treated and disposed of. In addition, the lack of communication of the board with the citizens which it serves needs to be corrected, both by the board itself and also by the citizens of the district.

What do you envision are the major problems to be solved, and goals to be attained, by the district?

The primary problem to be solved by this board at the present time is the development of plans for future expansion and treatment facilities capable of handling larger amounts of waste material without solely relying on ocean disposal. This will call for investigation of land disposal of effluent within the district.

Our readers write

Dear Editor:

Although my name is on the ballot for the Carmel Sanitary Board election, I am NOT a candidate. I filed only to make sure there would be three uncompromising candidates opposing the policies of the incumbents. To my embarrassment, I found it was easy enough to get on the ballot but impossible to get off.

So DON'T WASTE YOUR VOTE ON ME. I do wish—urgently—to throw my support to the slate of Moser, Schull and Weller. Please, everyone, vote for all three.

JOCELYN TYLER
Box 17, Carmel

Dear Editor:

Almost 30 years ago I wrote a brief report on the operation of our local sewage disposal plant, based on preliminary studies performed at the Hopkins Marine Station. Since then I have been dismayed by the fact that the Carmel Sanitary District Board has shown so little inclination to act on the criticism and recommendations for improvement. Only when confronted with a serious crisis, such as the massive fish kill at the Carmel River mouth in 1947, or the posting of the beaches as unsafe, did the Board take notice, resulting in the introduction of minor changes.

The reason for the Board's inactivity is, perhaps, that its members have been unfamiliar with the technology of effective sewage disposal, and had to act on the advice, not necessarily objective, of an engineering firm. This makes the November 2nd election for three Board members all the more important, for it is now possible to vote for persons who are eminently qualified by their own experience constructively to guide the Board's deliberations and actions, and who are also known to value the preservation of our environment above the saving

CARMEL SANITARY BOARD ELECTION – TUES., NOV. 2nd

RE-ELECT

HAROLD C. ARNOT **H.R. FONSECA** **WILLIS I. SHEPARD**

This is your opportunity to
give these Board Members your
VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

Board Members	VOTE FOR THREE
Harold C. Arnot INCUMBENT	+
H.R. Fonseca INCUMBENT	+
Willis I. Shepard INCUMBENT	+



Aerial View of the Carmel Sanitary Treatment Plant showing work in progress. This plant, when completed, will produce renovated waters just short of potable quality and is considered by experts to become one of the best facilities in the west.

WHY?

1. They are PROGRESSIVE PROVIDENT PRACTICAL PRUDENT	2. They have been and are vitally concerned about our environment and especially with those problems created by their charge.	3. They are dedicated men—who have studied their Field of Responsibility well— and have acted with resolve in all of their decisions.
---	--	---

*It is in the best interest of the Community to allow
the present Board Members to continue in the orderly
development of our Sanitary Facility*

COMMITTEE FOR THE RE-ELECTION OF ARNOT • FONSECA • SHEPARD
Chairman, Ed Neroda; Co-Chairmen, Mike Sullivan and Dan Daley

WITH DEEP GRATITUDE AND APPRECIATION FOR THEIR PAST WORK, WE THE SIGNATORIES RECOMMEND THEIR RE-ELECTION

Miss Phyllis Howard	Mr. J.O. Handley	Mr. and Mrs. Robert	Mr. and Mrs. Donald S.	Mr. William Farner	Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E.
Mr. Frank Girard	Mr. and Mrs. James B.	Aebersold	Campbell	Mr. and Mrs. Harvey	Johnson
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Haas	Pruitt	Dr. Jacob Zarski	Mr. and Mrs. Wayne	Hancock	Mr. and Mrs. Charles Felder
Dr. Robert R. Aurner	Mr. and Mrs. Howard E.	Mr. Arthur Townsend	Johnson	Mr. John Cates	Mrs. Andrew DelMonte
Mr. Mike Sullivan	Allen	Mr. Ashton Stanley	Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin E.	Mr. Truman Scarlett	Mr. and Mrs. Donald Berry
Mr. Carvel Baldwin	Mr. Louis Conlon	Mrs. Gladys F. Lewis	Kinney	Mr. and Mrs. Howard	Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones
Maj. Gen. J.H. Phillips	Mr. and Mrs. Edward K.	Mr. and Mrs. J.E.	Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H.	Timbers	Mr. David Hagemeyer
Mr. Leo Tanous	Neroda	McEldowney	Lachelt	Mr. and Mrs. Don Morton	Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Lyon
Mr. Harold G. Reliford	Mr. Arthur D. Schmidgall	Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Zang	Gen. and Mrs. James H.	Mrs. Marie Fry	Mr. and Mrs. Carl Patnude
Mr. James Smith	Mr. Dale Leidig	Mr. and Mrs. Henry P.	Phillips	Mr. Richard Comings	Miss Helen Loraine
Mr. Walter Neel	Mr. Charles W. McEwen	Seymour	Mr. Durbin Sayres	Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wade	Mrs. Gertrude Address
Mrs. Keith Evans	Mr. J. Wentworth Lewis	Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hanford	Mr. and Mrs. Charles	Mrs. Cree Wilder	Mrs. Martha Cronwall
Mr. Howard Bucquet	Mr. and Mrs. Dan J. Daly	Mr. and Mrs. Leland Weeks	Honeywell	Mr. and Mrs. Marion Reid	Dr. and Mrs. Charles
Mr. Chris Duncan	Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Scheldrup	Mr. Chalmer C. McWilliams	Mr. Richard G. Baumhoff	Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Turner	Pearson
Mr. Fred Godwin	Mr. Ted Fehring	Carl Veiter	Mr. Louis Breuner	Mr. and Mrs. John D. Gates	Mr. and Mrs. George Purvis
Mr. F.D. Tellwright	Mrs. Dorothy Chapman	Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W.	Col. Paul J. Black	Mr. and Mrs. Robert	Mrs. Allen Knight
Mrs. Patricia Anderson	Mrs. Lois Renk	Thompson	Mr. C.P. Hill	Steinmetz	Mr. and Mrs. Robert Little
Mr. Robert K. Drennon	Dr. and Mrs. James Gilman	Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Naber	Mr. Wm. H. Hastings	Mr. and Mrs. Walter Session	Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ricketts
Mr. Harry Bell	Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Dulles	Mr. and Mrs. Fred Canine	Dr. Wilbur E. Kellum	Mr. and Mrs. Joseph	Mr. and Mrs. Lester O.
Mr. and Mrs. Clem W. Ale	Mrs. Lee Fonseca	Miss Nina Craig	Mr. Milton C. Kennedy	Nicholson	Erikson
Mr. Milton Russell	Mrs. Beryl Arnot	Miss Elizabeth White	Mr. Reul R. Sutton	Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Hanson	Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Beck-
Mr. Howard Brunn	Mrs. Ernestine Shepard	Gen. Robert B. McClure	Mrs. G.B. Vehn	Mr. and Mrs. Orville Jones,	with
Mr. Peter Tracey	Mr. and Mrs. Enos Fouratt	Miss Nancy Boyd	Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Walker	Jr.	

Readers' views on election

of money.

If we want to protect our district from deterioration, we must be willing to pay for it. Fortunately, this seems to be recognized and accepted by more and more people; witness, for example, the defeat of the first bond issue proposed some years back to finance the mere enlargement of the primary treatment plant, while the second and considerably larger bond issue, which would pay for an installation that includes at least a secondary treatment, was approved.

Thus I want to urge our citizens to use their vote next Tuesday to ensure the

election of Earl Moser, Herman W. Schull, Jr., and Theodore Weller.

C.B. VAN NIEL
P.O. Box 1833, Carmel

Dear Editor:

Three of the challenging candidates for the Carmel Sanitary Board have qualifications in the fields of sanitary engineering, health, science, finance and conservation that are not merely imposing, but prestigious. These three—Earl L. Moser, Herman W. Schull, Jr., and Theodore Weller—are running as a team in the election to be held Tuesday, November 2.

Their credentials for these positions far surpass those of all other candidates (as may be seen from the summary enclosures which accompanied our sample ballots) and demonstrate an unusual competence—yes, a professional and career expertise—in the very work, activities and duties of our Sanitary Board.

The three incumbents who are running for election comprise a majority of the five-member Board. Rightly or wrongly many of us have questioned the advice they have followed in making certain engineering, economic and other decisions in areas in which

they themselves have no professional training or talent; we have questioned their fairness and sense of justice in levying the same monthly sewer charge against the humblest one-bathroom cottage as against the multi-bath mansion; we have questioned their wisdom in embracing Pebble Beach's sewage problem, making it ours, and tearing up our streets in the process of channeling it to our plant and discharging its effluents in the ocean at our doorstep; we have questioned their seemingly fixed attitudes toward solutions of various problems, including their inflexible opposition toward

considering alternatives to dumping sewage effluents in the ocean (one suggestion having been the possible acquisition of the Odello property for tertiary treatment); we have questioned the excessive swath of devastation of the indigenous ground cover, and injury to the beach and berm in the construction of the outfall on the State Beach adjacent to the Carmel River mouth, and we have questioned their sensitivity to the requirements and considerations affecting the environment and ecology of our community.

The privilege of choice and the dynamics of change are vital to our democratic tradition. To assure this vitality we need Mr. Moser, Mr. Schull and Mr. Weller who through professional competence and respon-

siveness to the public interest will give viability and vision to the administration of our Sanitary District.

Sincerely,
VICTOR O. SCHMIDT
P.O. Box 4407,
Carmel

Dear Editor:

In reading the booklet that the Carmel Sanitary District sent out to 4,000 property owners as regards its progress report, I am deeply concerned as to why the District went to the needless expense of printing 6,000 booklets plus the expense of mailing them, when the newspapers have been most informative in keeping the public up to date regarding the Sanitary District's activities.

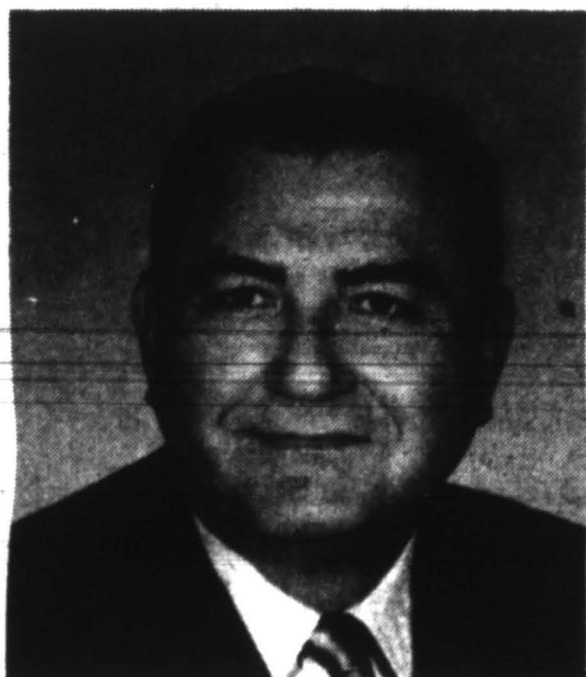
Surely the Monterey Peninsula Taxpayers

LET'S BRING ABILITY TO THE SANITARY DISTRICT

Vote Tues., Nov. 2nd for

G.E. McKINNEY

Pebble Beach Sanitary District



Qualifications:

Qualifications: President, California-Oklahoma Oil and Gas Co., Inc.; Organizer-Director, Centinela Banks; President, Western Antec Corporation; Vice President, Litton Industries; Director, Universal Microphone Division of Universal Studios; Consultant to House of Marquart; 32 Degree Mason; Shriner, Al Malaikah Temple, Participant in 1971 Global Strategy Discussions at the Naval War College.

Rear Adm. & Mrs. C. W. Eshom
Mr. & Mrs. Donald P. Killen
Dr. & Mrs. Harry R. Lusignan
Mr. & Mrs. Cyril Chappellet
Mrs. Macdonald Booze
Mr. & Mrs. Arthur J. Berg
Dr. & Mrs. I. F. Kinnear
Mr. & Mrs. Stephen M. Conran
Mr. & Mrs. John D. Stewart
Mr. & Mrs. Alfred G. Fry
Mr. & Mrs. Lewis F. Hawley
Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Parlette
Major Gen. & Mrs. Roy Lassetter
Dr. & Mrs. John M. Simpson, Jr.
Mrs. Elmer W. Armfield
Mrs. Julia Wenner
Mr. & Mrs. Melvin R. Dick
Dr. John H. Phillips, Jr.

Mr. & Mrs. Stuart Work
Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd L. Smith
Mr. & Mrs. Charles O'Brien
Mr. & Mrs. Calvin Wheeler
Mr. S. Perry Jenkins
Col. & Mrs. Richard C. Parker
Mr. & Mrs. Gay F. Baldwin
Mr. & Mrs. Jim Marks
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Tick
Mr. & Mrs. John A. Kern
Mr. & Mrs. James H. Clark
Mr. & Mrs. Ronald H. Comley
Dr. & Mrs. Leonard Olsen
Mrs. Arthur C. Devlin
Dr. & Mrs. Daniel La Mothe
Mr. & Mrs. John L. Love
Mr. & Mrs. Donald E. Southard
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas E. Somers
Mr. James A Mustard

Mr. & Mrs. Dennis B. Radford
Mr. & Mrs. James W. Bower
Mr. & Mrs. Albert E. Wascher
Mr. & Mrs. Benjamin O. Rees
Baron & Baroness Amedeo Cacace
Prof. & Mrs. Sydney H. Kalmbach
Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Carruthers
Col. & Mrs. Leonard F. Carter
Mrs. Ward P. Anderson
Mrs. Nancy Roberts
Dr. & Mrs. L. D. Howard
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Duran
Major Gen. & Mrs. K. McNaughton
Mr. & Mrs. John E. Goldring
Mr. Mathew C. Jenkins

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Nelson Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Lugo
Mr. Thomas Trollope
Mr. & Mrs. Roy R. Woods
Mrs. Mary Jane Drummond
Dr. & Mrs. John J. Forbush
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Muntean
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Helderle
Mr. & Mrs. Martin J. A. Peterson
Mr. & Mrs. Lee G. Mackey
Mr. & Mrs. William E. Fisher
Mr. & Mrs. Rabun W. Thompson
Mr. Fred M. Dodd
Major Gen. Edwin H. J. Carns
Mr. Robert Allan
Mr. Robert H. Bolman
Mr. George V. Yates

PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE TO ELECT G.E. McKINNEY TO THE PEBBLE BEACH SANITARY DISTRICT

Readers' views

Association would not approve this unnecessary expense—nor do I.

Sincerely yours,
MARJORIE FONTANA
Box 5081, Carmel

Dear Editor:

As a professional engineer and business executive I have had the experience of working with numerous national research organizations, and governmental agencies on environmental protection projects.

Seldom have I had the privilege of associating with more dedicated and hard-working citizens than the members of the Carmel Sanitary District Board. For many years this Board known only as a Sewer Board had very little glamour and created very little publicity as they went about their work of protecting the Carmel Bay environment. Elections for Board members have always been posted and printed in local papers as legally required. If no opposition develops the Monterey County Board of Supervisors declare the candidate who has filed, as being properly elected. Fortunately the concerned citizens who have served on the Carmel Sanitary District Board during the past years have been closely identified with Carmel problems.

Now with national attention focused on environmental impact and ecology the proven performance and experience of

three members of the Board are being challenged at the polls.

Your Carmel Sanitary District Board had the approval of 88 percent of the voters on their recent bond issue for a new secondary plant. This was a record vote of confidence for maintaining a pollution-free system. The Board has had the approval of contracts and financial pledges from both State and Federal agencies.

Your Board has proceeded with their project in a closely studied step-by-step program. The new plant under construction will assure the public of a far greater water quality control than most any plant on the West Coast.

Always looking to the future our engineers have completed a new study of tertiary and water re-use for beneficial purposes to implement their present Master Plan for Board consideration. Our District Engineers have three generations of environmental water quality control planning and construction including water resource projects, environmental impact reports biological and marine life studies as well as ocean currents on a national and international basis.

I sincerely urge all registered District voters to support the three incumbents, Harold Arnot, H.R. Fonseca and Willis Shepard in the November 2nd election. Tell them by

your vote that you support their combined years of experience in our local problem of protecting the environment of Carmel Bay and their present action in reducing the cost of the sewer charge in their continued regard for the taxpayers.

J. WENTWORTH LEWIS,
Carmel

To the Editor:

Residents of the Carmel Sanitary District must be certain that alternatives to effluent disposal into Carmel Bay are thoroughly studied and eventually implemented.

The November 2nd election provides voters with an opportunity to elect persons to the Sanitary District board who are dedicated to this principle and will do more than offer lip-service to it.

Sincerely yours,
RALPH P. WINTER
P.O. Box 1027, Carmel

To the Editor:

For a long time I have been unhappy with our Carmel Sanitary Board. You ask me why? This is why:

I do not like dumping Pebble Beach sewage into Carmel Bay. I do not like spending half a million dollars on that pipeline extension into the Carmel Bay. Friends tell me we shall have to stop using the pipeline extensions in five years.

These are two reasons—

October 28, 1971
not to speak of different reasons—that I am going to vote for Moser, Schull and Weller whom I know to have superior qualifications in comparison to those of the incumbents.

Very sincerely,
FRITZ T. WURZMANN
P.O. Box 1856,
Carmel

Dear Editor:

As a citizen concerned with maintaining an unspoiled and sanitary environment, I had placed my name on the ballot for this November election for the Pebble Beach Sanitary District Board of Directors. However with five candidates running for the two open positions on the board, I have decided to withdraw from the campaign and place my full support behind Allman J. Cook and G.E. McKinney.

In this spirit I am urging all those who would have voted for me to vote for Messrs. Cook and McKinney. These two gentlemen are well qualified for the position, both men having had strong management backgrounds and both being vitally interested in completing the Pebble Beach sewer system to keep our surroundings clean and ecologically balanced.

In the interest of sanitation I would appreciate your printing this letter in the Carmel Pine Cone prior to the coming election.

Sincerely,
LINCOLN E. GOULD
P.O. Box 746
Pebble Beach

Editor, Pine Cone:

In a time of world and

The Pine Cone, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif. Page 7
national crisis, next Tuesday's election for Directors of the Pebble Beach Sanitary District may seem just an insignificant distraction. It is safe to predict that only a fraction of the voters will "bother" to go to the polls and choose the men who will determine matters of far reaching importance in our local area.

How can we defend our democratic system if citizens are not willing and able to govern their immediate local affairs? Under present direction, the affairs of the Pebble Beach Sanitary District have come to an

impasse of disorder, suspicion and litigation.

G.E. McKinney and Allmon J. Cook have stepped up to the challenge of putting this important program back on the right track. These men have backgrounds of proven capability. They have a sincere commitment to our community. They have no ambition beyond the solution of our Sanitary District problems. I urge their election on November 2.

Sincerely,
BENJAMIN O. REES
1035 Broncho Rd.
Pebble Beach

PERFECT DRAPERY DRYCLEANING WITH
Adjust-a-drape.
FOLD FINISHING
Guaranteed length, even hemlines
Draperies look like new
Phone 375-2494 222 GRAND AVENUE
Pacific Grove
DRAPERY CLEANERS

Casual Wear - Pants, Shirts,
Shoes and Jackets
THE Back pocket
Mission, South of Ocean - Carmel
Hours 10-5:30 Mon.-Sat.
Telephone 624-5484 12-5:00 Sundays

OPEN HOUSE

YOU'RE INVITED TO A PARTY
Friday, October 29, is the day! We're having a Housewarming at Security Pacific Bank's newest branch—which just happens to be in picturesque Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Our Carmel Branch at Mission Street and 7th Avenue will offer services in the best Security Pacific Bank tradition.

We hope you'll come to our Open House—any time from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. There will be refreshments and mementos from our colorful garden cart.

CARMEL BRANCH

Mission Street & 7th Avenue
Victor Pamkowski, Manager

SECURITY PACIFIC BANK



LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES"

LONGS DRUGS

Where Everybody Saves

6 CARMEL CENTER
RIO ROAD AT HI-WAY 1
CARMEL CALIF

Drugs and
Cosmetics
of Longs

OPEN DAILY
9:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

★ LAST CHANCE
TO STOCK UP
FOR THE
TRICK
OR TREATERS

HAUNTING

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE
THRU
SUNDAY, OCT. 31st

HALLOWEEN HITS

SAVE at Longs

NEW! NATURAL
AIRWICK SOLID
THE NEW FORM
OF ROOM
• NO SPRAYING
• WORKS CON-
• TINUOUSLY
• OUR REG.
PRICE 69c

49c

HEMMED FLOUR SACK
DISH TOWELS

30"x36" SIZE

DISCOUNT
LONGS
PRICE

4 99c

TECHMATIC
Adjustable Razor Band
Gillette

5 super stainless steel edges

GILLETTE
ADJUSTABLE TECHMATIC
RAZOR BAND

• PKG. OF 5
• OUR REG. 88c

LONGS
SALE PRICE

69c

LADY
SCOTT
BOX OF
175

BATHROOM OR
FACIAL TISSUE

2 PLY TISSUE 2 PACK
BATHROOM
TISSUE
YOUR
CHOICE

22c

Liquid-Plumr
LIQUID DRAIN OPENER
• NO MIXING • NO BOILING
• NO ODOR • 32 OUNCE SIZE

LONGS
SALE
PRICE

66c

PEPPERMINT STICKS

• BOX OF 50
• INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED

BIGGEST
DISCOUNTS
LONGS
SALE PRICE

33c

MINIATURE
FIVE FLAVORS
• 10 OZ. BAG OF 28

LIFESAVERS

• OUR REG. 69c

LONGS SALE PRICE

59c

BUN JUNIOR CANDIES

• VANILLA CREME
PEANUT CLUSTER
• MAPLE CREME
PEANUT CLUSTER
• CARAMEL PEANUT CLUSTER

BIGGEST
DISCOUNTS

WHY
PAY
MORE?

9 1/2 OUNCE BAG
WHY PAY MORE?
LONGS SALE PRICE

59c

SUN
TARTS

INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED
TANGY CANDY

BAG OF 103

WHY
PAY
MORE?

59c

BUBBLE GUM

BAG OF 100 PCS.

BIGGEST DISCOUNTS
FLEER'S

WHY
PAY
MORE?

59c

TOOTSIE ROLL POPS

ASSORTED FLAVORS

BIG 17
OUNCE
BAG

WHY
PAY
MORE?

69c

DUM DUMS
POPS

BAG OF 80 POPS
79c VALUE

69c

SUGAR DADDY

79c
VALUE

JUNIORS PKG. OF 40 SUCKERS
FROM
NABISCO

LONGS LOW
SALE PRICE

69c

LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES"

Remember When?

50 YEARS AGO:

From the Pine Cone, Oct. 27, 1921:

IT IS JUST ABOUT a year ago, or perhaps it was a little later, that the filming of Von Stroheim's "Foolish Wives," in which many local people took part, was in progress at Point Carmel. Now, it is announced, that after many trials and tribulations, deaths in the cast, financial difficulties, the picture will be released on January 1st.

Although the winter months are almost here, building, at least on Ocean Avenue, continues. Leonard Perry's new office with its rich front of chalkrock veneering is progressing rapidly.

At the Board of Trustees adjourned meeting Tuesday night, Trustee G.M. Dorwart brought up the matter of increasing the compensation of Mr. Smith, the garbage man, from \$20 to \$25. Action was taken to that effect. It was also stated that some residents do not take kindly to Mr. Smith's suggestion regarding the sanitary conditions of garbage cans. The trustees decided to print slips containing a copy of that portion of the sanitary ordinance regulating garbage collection, and to give Mr. Smith permission to distribute them wherever necessary.

That big red object on the roof of the Carmel Development Company building is the new fire alarm siren. A card will soon be issued bearing the series of the district signals, giving the location of the fire.

Ocean Avenue is losing its bookshop, at least temporarily. Herbert Heron has decided to turn his home into a studio until such time as he can find a permanent location. Anyway, the books are going and the downtown home of the "literati" is no more.

25 YEARS AGO:

From the Pine Cone, Oct. 25, 1946:

TALL, BROAD-SHOULDERED, a giant of a man who is yet not obviously nor obtrusively nor in the ordinary sense a giant, but whose magnitude lies rather in a tremendous, well disciplined vitality, in a quiet, unassuming power and strength. A man whose keen, blue eyes observe everything with penetration and a humor; warm and yet with the color of the icy northern sea in them. A face that makes one think in its broad outlines of rock, and yet it has nothing rocklike in it, for laughter and the swift moving joy of life have found too much of a place there. This man is Mauno Oittinen, Finland's greatest sculptor, who is in Carmel for several weeks doing a bust of Robinson Jeffers.

"Carmel one bedroom house with studio type living room; ocean view, close to village and beach. \$8,500."

At Sunset School last Tuesday evening Mrs. Susan Creighton Porter addressed Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte's class in literature on the subject of Irish mythology. When she began to tell some of the famous old tales her voice took on the timber of an organ and she wove a spell of enchantment over the audience. The heroic proportions of the poetry lifted the listeners to that realm where the self is not so much forgotten as made godlike, and when all too soon, Mrs. Porter resumed a normal conversational tone in order to recommend related reading to the class, the return to earth could be made only by degrees.

10 YEARS AGO:

From the Pine Cone, Oct. 26, 1961:

IT'S FINALLY HAPPENED. Automation has caught up with the school report card.

Warren Edwards, principal of Carmel High School, said last night that the new cards for use in the IBM machines were received yesterday and will be used for grades sent to parents of high school students in November.

Karen Steinke, 26-year-old contralto from Carmel Highlands, has been named winner of the first Regional Music Competition sponsored by the Monterey County Symphony. Currently employed as a teacher at Carmel High School, Miss Steinke is a University of Arizona music graduate.

Kurt von Meier will go early in 1962 to Auckland, New Zealand, where he has accepted an appointment as assistant professor at Auckland University College, part of New Zealand University.

News of the job reached his mother, Mrs. Julian von Meier of Carmel, this week from Princeton University where Kurt is presently a graduate instructor in the Department of Art and Archeology.

Defending champion Stirling Moss negotiated the hairpin turns of the 1.9 mile Laguna Seca track with the poise and skill of a real champion last Sunday as he repeated his 1960 Pacific Grand Prix triumph to pocket the winner's \$7,000 before more than 70,000 spectators.

PINE CONE CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!



7-Bone Chuck ROASTS
USDA Choice Beef
Lb. **59¢**



Regular Ground BEEF
Always Fresh At Safeway
Lb. **64¢**



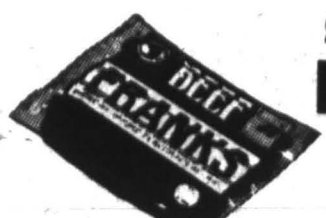
Young Hen TURKEYS
Manor House, Flash Frozen
Lb. **44¢**



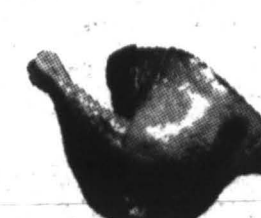
Whole Grade A FRYERS
Manor House, Flash Frozen
Lb. **29¢**



Full Cut Round STEAKS
Bone In, USDA Choice
Lb. **99¢**



Safeway Beef FRANKS
Finest Quality, 12-oz. Pkg.
51¢



Turkey Quarter ROASTS
Grade A, Flash Frozen
Lb. **29¢**



Grade A Fryer BREASTS
Manor House, Flash Frozen
Lb. **69¢**



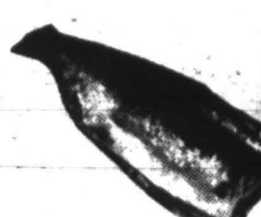
Steer Beef OXTAILS
For Soup or Braising
Lb. **36¢**



Smoked Slab BACON
Whole, Half or End Portion
Lb. **49¢**
(Center Cuts—Lb. 57¢)



Fresh Ground TURKEY
Fine For Frying, Broiling, etc.
Lb. **65¢**



Select Silver SALMON
Whole or Half Fish
Lb. **98¢**

Pork Picnics **49¢**

Fresh, Whole or Half Shoulders—Lb.

Crossrib Roasts	Boneless USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	\$1.09
Boneless Chuck	USDA Choice Grade Beef Roasts—Lb.	\$1.04
Top Sirloin Steaks	Boneless USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	\$1.79
Sliced Beef Liver	A Quick Meal Treat—Lb.	79¢
Lean Ground Beef	Always Fresh At Safeway—Lb.	79¢
Fresh Leg of Pork	Whole or Half—Lb.	79¢
Pork Spare ribs	Small Lean Sides—Lb.	79¢
Rib Blade Pork Chops	For Economy Meals—Lb.	79¢
Smoked Pork Chops	Small Lean & Rib, Center Cuts—Lb.	99¢
Boneless Hams	Formers Hamless Brand (Small Hams)—Lb.	\$1.46
Safeway Link Sausage	Tastily Seasoned Pork—Lb.	98¢
Italian Sausage	Bacon Taste, Regular or Hot Seasoning—Lb.	98¢
Cheez 'n' Weiners	Dubuque Brand—Lb.	97¢
Sliced Slab Bacon	Platter Style—Lb.	66¢
Leo's	Sliced Corned Beef, Pastrami, Smoked Turkey (Light), Smoked Chicken—3-oz.	44¢
Leo's	Spicy Beef, Chopped Beef, Chopped Ham, Smoked Turkey (Dark)—3-oz. Pkg.	36¢
Leo's	Sliced, Gourmet Cut Corned Beef, Breast of Turkey, Chicken Loaf, Corned Beef—3/2-oz.	64¢

Sliced Bacon **56¢**

Dubuque Mississippi—1-lb. Package

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Hen Turkeys	Norbest USDA Grade A Flash Frozen—Lb.	48¢
Hen Turkeys	Swift Premium Butterball Flash Frozen—Lb.	56¢
Hen Turkeys	Honeyuckle, USDA Grade A Flash Frozen (Basted)—Lb.	55¢
Greenland Turbot	Small Select Fillets—Lb.	74¢
Scallops	Pre-cooked, Captains Choice—Lb.	\$1.79
Shrimp	Captain's Choice, Pre-Cooked—Lb.	\$1.69
Beef Steaks	Buttered, Turkey—15 oz. Pkg.	89¢
Italian Salami	Gallo, Galileo or Capri 13-oz. Stick—Each	\$1.44
Italian Salami	Gallo or Galileo—8-oz. Stick	97¢
Corned Beef	Safeway or Shenson's, Boneless Breast—Lb.	98¢
Oscar Mayer Franks	All Meat or All Beef Skinsless—1 lb. Pkg.	79¢
Oscar Mayer Smokie Links	12-oz. Pkg.	81¢
Braunschweiger	Sliced, Oscar Mayer 7-oz. Package	59¢
Lunch Meat	or LIVER CHEESE, Oscar Mayer Sliced—8-oz. Package	59¢
Cotto Salami	Sliced, Oscar Mayer 8-oz. Package	59¢
Chopped Ham	Oscar Mayer, Sliced, 8-oz. Package	75¢
Bologna	Oscar Mayer, All Meat or All Beef—8-oz. Package	52¢

Sole Fillets **88¢**

Captains Choice, Pre-cooked—Lb.

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Golden, Niblets—12-oz.
(Cream Style 17-oz.) **23¢**

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Fine, Medium, Wide—12-oz. **29¢**

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Red Delicious Apples Extra Fancy Northwest 5 Lbs. **99¢**

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Fancy Bananas Del Monte or Cabana, Premium Quality Fruit—Lb. **10¢**

Bartlett Pears Lake County's Finest 5 Lbs. **99¢**

Cranberries Ocean Spray—1-lb. Cello Buy 2, Use 1 Now, Freeze 1 For Later **2 for 65¢**

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Seedless Raisins Town House, Package of Six 1 1/2-oz. Boxes **29¢**
Unpitted Dates Waldorf Pack—1 1/2-lb. Pkg. **79¢**
Brussels Sprouts Nice and Fresh—10-oz. Tub **39¢**
Red Delicious Apples Calif. 4-lb. Bag **49¢**
Red-Ripe Tomatoes For Salads or Slicing—Lb. **29¢**

Casaba Melons Sweet and Ripe... Best Of The Season—Lb. **5¢**
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Yellow Onions Safeway Brand **4 Lb. 49¢**
Safeway Snail Pellets 2 1/2-lb. Box **48¢**

Safeway is cooperating fully with the spirit as well as terms of the President's Executive Order. Our prices are, and will be, maintained at or below the levels prescribed. Also, we are paying special attention to the quality of foods we buy and sell to make sure that there is no lowering of quality. At our stores you will continue to receive the finest quality foods.

Prices & items in this ad are available from Oct. 27, thru November 2, 1971 at the Safeway Stores listed below:

(L) These Safeway Stores Have Liquor Licenses: (L) Mid Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road (L) In store bake shop at this store (L) (B) Carmel Center, Rio Road and Hwy. 1

Antenna Reminders

Kodak Film	Instamatic No. 127 12 Exposures	99¢
Polaroid Film	Type 108—Pack	\$3.99
Flash Globes	Westinghouse Instamatic 3-Cube Sleeve	88¢
Apple Cider	Town House—Gallon	\$1.19
Popcorn	Town House, Yellow—3-lb. (White or Yellow—1-lb. 16¢)	30¢
Assorted Chips	Party Pride Taco, Tortilla Reg. 8-oz. or Taco or Corn Chips—Reg. Size	35¢
Potato Chips	Party Pride, Reg. or Dip	58¢
Chip Dips	Lucerne, Assorted	36¢
Caramel Corn	Lucerne, Assorted	36¢
Trick or Treat Candy	Party Pride—Reg. Size Fun Size Bags of M&M's, Milky Way, M&M's Snickers, Reg. Size	77¢

Bakery Bags

Chocolate Chip Cookies	Buy Baker 14-oz.	44¢
Graham Crackers	Buy Baker—1 lb.	34¢
Natural Breads	Wheat Germ, Sprouted Grain With Raisins, Seven Grains, Soy, Stone Ground Whole Wheat—1 1/2-lb. Loaf	55¢
Triple Decker Buns	Mambringer, 12-oz. 6-Pack White or Wheat	35¢
Super Soft Bread	Mrs. Wright's—1-lb. Loaf	25¢
Premium Bread	Safeway, New, No Artificial Pres. Round Top or Sand—1 1/2-lb. Loaf	36¢
Old Fashioned Donuts	Mrs. Wright's Bakers Dozen—21-oz. (Donuts Available Thursday thru Saturday)	69¢



Cereal Choices

Wheaties	18-oz. (8-oz. 33¢ — 12-oz. 45¢)	62¢
Corn Flakes	Safeway—18-oz.	37¢
Raisin Bran Flakes	Kellogg—15-oz.	49¢
Trix Cereal	Fruit Flavored—8-oz.	44¢
Lucky Charms Cereal	9-oz.	45¢
Corn Kix Cereal	9-oz.	45¢



Household Needs

Windex Glass Cleaner	20-oz.	47¢
Spray 'n' Wash	Soil & Stain Remover—16-oz.	99¢
Washing Soda	Arm & Hammer—100-oz.	69¢
Par Detergent	No Phosphates—49-oz.	57¢
Royale Tissues	Facial, 3-Ply, Assorted Colors—125 Sheets	27¢
Parsons Ammonia	Sudsy or Clear—28-oz.	29¢

Coffee Favorites

Freeze Dried Coffee	Edwards—4-oz. (8-oz. \$1.83)	96¢
Ground Coffee	Safeway—2-lb. Bag	\$1.35
Coffee Beans	Nab Hill, Whole Roasted—1-lb. Bag	70¢
Nescafe Instant Coffee	10-oz.	\$1.34
MJB Instant Coffee	10-oz.	\$1.34
MJB Coffee	1-lb. Drip or Reg. 78¢	\$1.52

Miscellaneous Items

Heinz Ketchup	14-oz.	28¢
Morehouse Mustard	13-oz.	19¢
Brown Gravy Mix	Schilling—1/2-oz.	14¢
Kraft French Dressing	8-oz.	36¢
Heinz Relishes	Hamburger, Hot Dog, India, Piccalilli—1/2-oz.	29¢
Dill Pickles	Heinz Green—8-oz. (Sliced Hamburger Dills—16-oz. 43¢)	43¢
Hunt Skillet Dinners	8-oz. or Pizzeria Regular Size	80¢
Blue Bonnet Soft Margarine	1-lb.	40¢
Grape Tang	Instant, Makes 4 Quarts—18-oz.	\$1.00
Crisco Shortening	1-lb. Can (Crisco Oil 18-oz. 93¢)	93¢

Frozen Foods

Mexican Pizza Dinners	Chun King, Chicken Chow Mein, Beef Chop, Spicy Shrimp Chow Mein—11-oz. (Sweet & Sour Pork—16-oz. 93¢)	75¢
Birds Eye Zucchini	10-oz.	22¢
Tater Treats	Bel air—12-oz.	48¢
Morton Honey Buns	1-oz.	34¢
Mini Donuts	Morton—10-oz.	44¢
Coffee Cake	Sara Lee—Apple, Strawberry, Cinnamon Nut Twist—Reg. Size	89¢
Apple Pie	Simple Simon—34-oz.	69¢
Ice Cream	Lucerne Party Pride Assorted Flavors—1/2 Gallon	77¢
Orange Juice	Makes 1/2 Gallon—16-oz.	57¢

Dairy Needs

Sharp Cheddar Cheese	Safeway, Random Wt. Apples, 16-oz.—Lb.	\$1.09
Prepared Salads	Lucerne, Cole Slaw, Macaroni or Potato—Pist	35¢
American Sliced	Borden, Single Wrapped Process Cheese—8-oz.	54¢
Pillsbury Biscuits	Country Style—8-oz.	11¢
Peanut Butter	Old Fashioned, Lucerne—14-oz.	59¢
Large Eggs	Grade AA, Cream O The Crop—Dozen	40¢
Medium Eggs	Grade AA, Cream O The Crop—Dozen	34¢



Health & Beauty Aids

Modess	Regular, Super, Vee Form—24-Pads	75¢
Bayer Aspirin	For Children—36 Count	34¢
Bayer Aspirin	100 Count	89¢
Johnson's Baby Powder	14-oz.	92¢
Colgate Dental Cream	3.25-oz.	58¢
Scope Mouthwash	18-oz.	\$1.39
5-Day Deodorant Pads	55-Count	69¢

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Carmel film makers take part in Shah's celebration of 2500 years of Persian Empire

By AL EISNER

IN THE year 330 B.C., when Darius III fled before the victorious armies of Alexander the Great, the Persian emperor was able to carry with him only 8,000 gold talents. The triumphant Macedonians found 180,000 talents left in the royal treasuries—or \$2,700,000,000.

The vast wealth of the

Persian Empire can only be imagined by historians, but it is known that the riches of the empire had already been depleted by 150 years of Persian extravagance, wars and internal revolts.

This month, the Shah of Iran wined and dined the royalty of Europe, Africa and Asia, and heads of state

of the Western world in what was being called the biggest birthday party of all time, to celebrate the 2,500th anniversary of the founding of the Persian Empire. The festivities amid the ruins of ancient Persepolis, including the erection of dozens of lavishly-furnished, air-conditioned tents, are said to have cost \$16 million.

Iranian students in San Francisco, incensed at the extravagant spending which diverted funds from programs to alleviate widespread hunger and poverty in their native land, protested violently by bombing the Iranian Embassy.

Thus, the oil-rich Shah seemed to be repeating the mistakes of his illustrious predecessors, Cyrus, Xerxes and Darius, and seemingly failed to heed the lessons of history. Or did he?

The ancient emperors would have envied the 20th Century Shah's access to modern mass communication media to promote new programs, quell unrest in his own land to project a favorable image of his nation to the rest of the world. He chose the medium of a 90-minute documentary film for the

latter purpose, and that's how the story finally comes home to Carmel.

TWO bright, young Carmelites, Jim Sweeney and Reza Garib, an Iranian, were an integral part of the filming of the documentary, titled "Persia, 2500."

Reza conceived the idea for the film, which began as a modest project, Jim says, but grew over a period of two years into a very extensive motion picture venture. It was produced by Sidney Frohman of Frohman Productions, Monterey. Reza was director of photography.

Jim, who is only 22, and a bright young movie prospect, served as associate producer. He dropped into our offices last week, and told us about his personal experiences during the making of the film in Iran last summer.

Jim's job as associate producer, he said, involved liaison work between the film company and the Iranian government. I had to negotiate with the lawyers there, and on the U.S. side, had to deal with the musicians and unions."

Apparently, the Shah wasn't taking any chances

with the impressions the Americans might get during the filming. They were guests of the government at the posh Royal Teheran Hilton, and furnished with new cars and drivers.

"The government wouldn't allow us to live like the natives," Jim muses. "I've got a bunch of Royal Iranian caviar, which is better than the best caviar you can get here in the finest restaurants."

AS AN aggressive American businessman, Jim found the Iranian method of doing business frustrating—and, at times, amusing. "Before they will sit down and negotiate, you've got to go through the preliminaries," he recalls. "First you get loads of gifts. Then you are wined and dined for two or three days in fine restaurants. Then you can sit down and talk business."

Iranians, when agreeing to meet or do something, always add the term, "in-shallah," meaning, it will happen "if God wills it,"—"and that's the tone of the whole country," Jim says.

"The Iranian people are like children," Jim says. "It takes days to get your point across. It's very difficult to get straight answers. And, of course, there is a lot of internal bickering, which is why they need a strong leader like the Shah. If he

weren't there, Iran would have a new government every day."

The Shah is most anxious to present an image of progress to the rest of the world, Jim says, but another faction in the country is "trying to maintain the aura of the old Persian Empire. This faction tends to cause turmoil in the cities," he said.

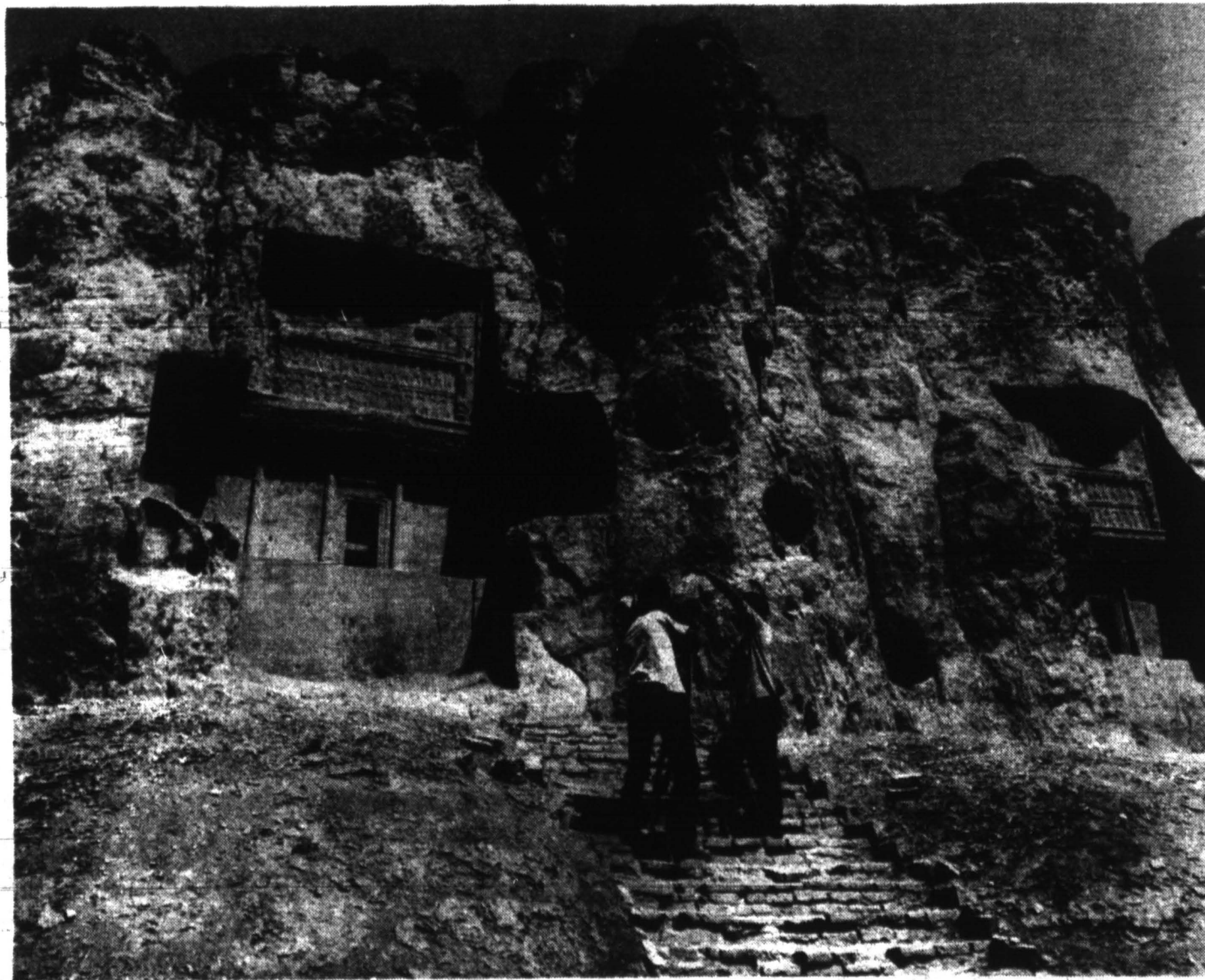
This would account for the extremely tight security Jim and the film company encountered in Iran. "They tried to blow up a power station when we were there," Jim says, which led to the posting of armed guards at every gasoline station in the country. "They're a prime target for terrorists," Jim noted.

"Because of the tight security, the rebel activity hasn't gotten much publicity outside of Iran," he said. It took fully 1½ hours to get through the airport, and Iranian customs officials go through every piece of luggage. "They frisk everybody at the airport," Jim says.

THE SHAH stated recently that he has "no enemies," Jim said. Following the policies of his father, who remained neutral during World War II and was exiled after the Allies invaded and removed him from power, the ruler has tried to steer a middle course through the thorny politics of the Middle

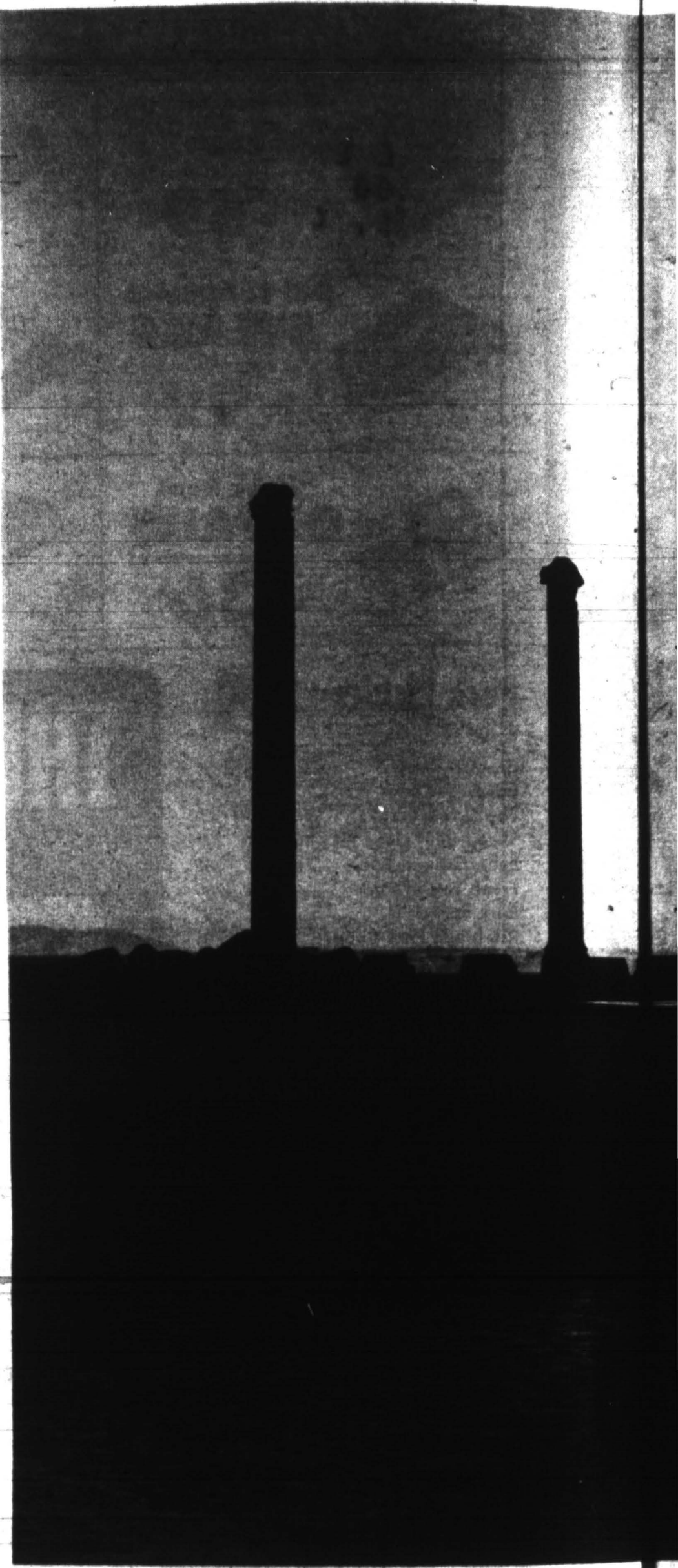


DETAIL OF BAS RELIEF on ruins of Cyrus' tomb depicts procession of kings and leaders coming to pay homage to the undisputed head of the Empire. It is a fine example of early Middle Eastern art.



THE TOMB OF CYRUS: The crew readies cameras for filming of the tomb imbedded in mountain of solid granite. The cross-shaped entrance is not a preview of the Christian symbol. It represents the four corners of the universe. En-

trance to the tomb is in the middle of the carved rock, signifying Cyrus' eternal position in the center of the universe.





palaces and public buildings of the city of Cyrus the Great, founder of the Persian Empire.

East although he has been friendly to the U.S. He includes Israel on his list of non-enemies, but has stated that if any aggressor in-

vaded his country, they would find a "scorched earth."

How is life for the people in Iran? "No one is starving in

Iran," Jim says. "The country is basically wealthy, but from our standard of living, the national income is low. But the people are very

happy." He told of the Shah's "White Revolution," a five-year plan for social changes which include improved medical facilities, food and housing for the poor, and even liberation of Iran's long down-trodden women. "And," Jim states, "he's done everything he said he would do."

One manifestation of the sudden leap into the 20th Century is the proliferation of automobile traffic in Teheran. "Driving in Teheran is unreal," Jim says. "It's worse than any big city rush hour in the U.S. Drivers totally ignore signs and lane markers. They don't really drive—they just aim the car and step on the gas!"

"PERSIA 2500" is set for release in Europe next month. Narrated by English actor James Mason and with an original score composed and conducted by James Bond (who is now scoring a new film starring Robert Redford of "Butch Cassidy" fame), it will be shown later in the U.S., Jim says, through regular movie houses. The television networks have also been approached, and they are interested, too.

The film traces the 2500-year history of the Persian Empire through surviving artifacts, interwoven with sequences of nomads, whose way of life hasn't changed since the beginnings of time.

The company worked among the ruins of Persepolis, the ancient city of Cyrus the Great. The Americans among the group were the first ever to be allowed inside the tomb of Cyrus, and also in a mosque at Isfahan.

Cyrus' tomb is carved outside of a granite mountain, which has great spiritual significance for the Iranians, Jim says. "They believe everything starts with the mountains. The mountains give water, the source of all life in an arid country. Water is a very special, spiritual commodity, too. Every Iranian home has a water fountain, and in all the mosques there are vases filled with water in



JIM SWEENEY

every corner," Jim explained.

Completing the cycle, the mosques are built to resemble the shape of mountains.

The film's director is Asad Berhoozan, whom Jim describes as "one of the world's foremost authorities on Iranian culture." Educated in Ivy League colleges and a student of A.U. Pope at Stanford, Berhoozan maintains dual citizenship in Iran and America. He edited the film in Sidney Frohman's home in the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club and supervised its final processing in Los Angeles.

BORN IN the 'hangar house' "right on the airport" in Carmel Valley Village in 1949, Jim is the son of well-known pilot Lawrence Sweeney, who died in 1967, and Mary Ann Sweeney, owner and operator of The Hut on Cannery Row. The family later lived on the Morse River Ranch.

Jim is the product of local schools. He was the first editor of *The Sandpiper*, student newspaper at Carmel High School, and studied Theatre Arts at MPC. He also attended the University of San Francisco and was awarded a degree from San Francisco State in June of this year. He worked on the film for two

years while going to college, then went to Iran this summer and just returned to Carmel last month.

Jim has also appeared frequently locally on stage in little theatre work. He played "a little kid" in "Gypsy" at the old Wharf Theatre, then did "Bye, Bye Birdie" at the Studio. He later had a starring role in "The Boyfriend," at the Studio and portrayed the King of France in "The Lion in Winter." His last local appearance was in the lead role of "Someone Waiting."

His future plans? "Well, we've just taken a house in Carmel, and I'm reading scripts and waiting for the start of our next project. I also want to do more little theatre."

He also is opening a gallery in the building which now houses The Hut on Cannery Row. "We're going to try to get inexpensive, good quality art and photographs. There's a market for it. Art around here is way overpriced," he says.

After the exhilarating experience of living abroad, maybe Jim hasn't gotten adjusted to our zooming cost of living. But, as a young man with talent, moxie and a taste of adventure, one gets the feeling he'll find a way to accomplish what many other gallery owners around here have been trying to do.



IN THE SHAH MOSQUE near Isfahan. This is the first time Western photographers were allowed inside the mosque, which is probably 1,000 years old. The richly decorated interior is walled with ceramic tiles in the Persian manner.



TECHNICIANS CHECK lighting equipment crew had a little difficulty negotiating the inside the Shah Mosque southwest of mud brick floor which remained intact for Teheran. The mixed Iranian and American some 1,000 years.

ANNOUNCING . . .

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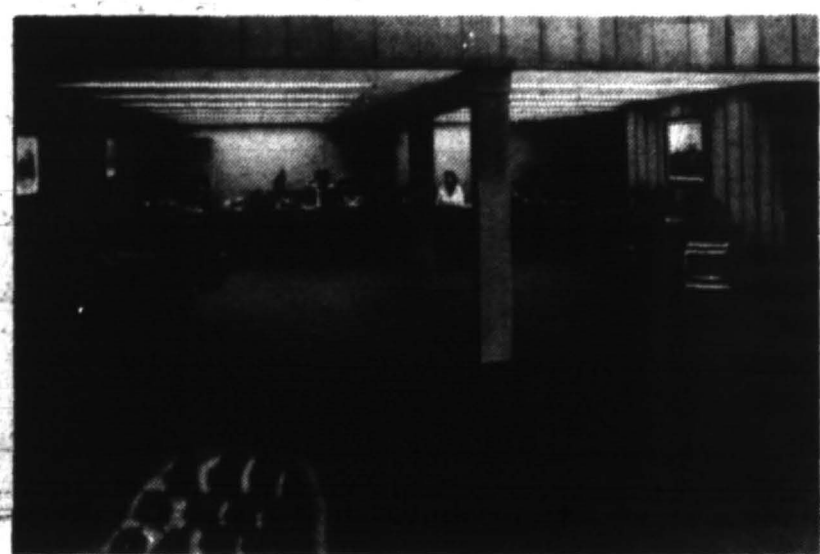
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Petpourri

By JUDITH A. EISNER

ANTHROPOMORPHISM is a lovely word. Most of the readers of this column—and most pet owners around the world—are pleasantly guilty of it. By definition, of course, anthropomorphism means "ascribing human characteristics to non-human things."

When you say an animal is "unhappy" or "lonely" or "depressed," or that an animal "loves," you are anthropomorphizing, since these feelings are human emotions. So it was with the woman who recently asked whether it was "normal" for her cat to act roughly with its half-grown kittens, forgetting its "mother love" for them. We assured her it was normal.

Because we delight in humanizing our pets, we expect as much as possible that they act in a human fashion. It comes as a shock to many people to learn that maternal ties (we are refraining from calling it "mother love") in cats and dogs usually lasts through the weaning period, or for about six weeks.

After weaning, most animals lose all interest in their offspring and seem not to recognize them once they have been parted for a while. If the kittens or puppies are kept in the house with the mother, she may establish a new relationship with them: she may accept them as playmates, if she is young and playful; or she may merely tolerate their presence. At the other extreme, she may be openly hostile and threatening to them.

IN THE WILDS, the mother-baby relationship is far more lasting. Weaning itself does not prepare the animals (and here we are referring primarily to animals of the dog family—wolves, coyotes, wild dogs, etc.) for survival.

In wolf packs, for example, one finds a multi-generation group, with adults, yearlings and babies all living together in harmony. Although the yearling wolves are able to hunt and pretty much take care of themselves, they remain in the pack and retain close ties to their parents, "uncles" and "aunts."

Perhaps domestic dogs and cats have lost this long-term "affection" for their young through our habit of taking the babies away from them and putting them in new homes as soon as possible. Since animals adapt, perhaps they have adapted by rejecting their babies after weaning.

A mother dog or cat will differ in its attitude toward its young, depending on the individual animal. Just as in humans, there are animals with greater or lesser maternal drives. Some animal mothers are positively fierce in their protectiveness and care for their young; others are, at best, haphazard in their interest.

To some degree, the depth of your mother animal's maternal instinct may be determined by the amount of anthropomorphizing you have done. The dog or cat who "thinks she's human" and who feels most comfortable in human society tends to be the less-than-ideal mother. She looks upon her babies as a burden that keeps her away from human company, and is eager to have them "off her back" and out on their own.

INDIVIDUAL temperament also plays its part in animal maternal feeling. A stable-tempered animal who accepts life as it comes tends to be a better mother than a nervous, flighty one who cannot settle down and who dreads change.

Despite instinct, which guides all animals to some extent, a mother dog or cat doesn't really understand what's happening to her when she bears young for the first time. Instinct tells her how to clean her offspring, to urge them to nurse, even to feel protective towards them. But every now and then there is a female who is totally shaken by the appearance of her litter, who looks positively puzzled, and who has no idea what to do for them, or how to go about it.

Most females are guided by instinct to resort to tough tactics at weaning time. The puppies or kittens have no desire to give up nursing; they must literally be driven from it. Some mothers seem to be harsher on their young than others; some will not tolerate nursing even to the sixth week; others don't seem to mind prolonging it for several weeks beyond.

CATS ARE MORE LIKELY to continue some semblance of a family relationship with their kittens than dogs are with puppies. It is not uncommon for a mother cat to continue to groom and clean her kittens and teach them to hunt far beyond weaning time, and to patiently permit them to chase her tail, bite her ears and clamber all over her.

Dogs seem to be less tolerant and most bitches will resort to drastic measures to be rid of their weaned puppies. Here, the humans of the household must exercise caution to prevent the bitch from hurting the puppies, who apparently regard the bitch as "mother" far longer than she herself does.

An indication of the transient quality of animal maternity can be seen in the fact that a mother will not recognize her grown offspring when they meet, and may act hostile or friendly, depending on her inclination. Further, mature animals have no taboos about "incest" and mothers will readily mate with their grown children, if the chance arises.



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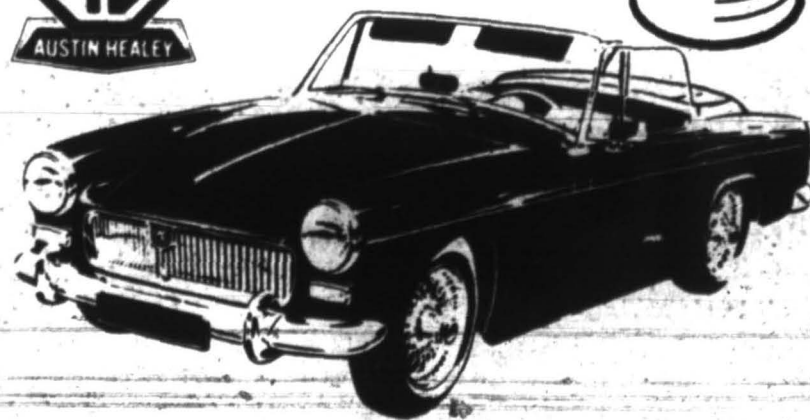
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THE OLD-TIMER was carving a jack-o-lantern for our neighbor, seven-year-old Tommy. Sneakers planted firmly on the back porch steps, Tommy held the pumpkin steady—his contribution to the Halloween preparations.

"But you're not making him uglified enough," Tommy complained as he noticed the slightly fatuous grin the pumpkin was assuming.

"Who said everything has to be uglified?" the old-timer replied. "There're happy Halloween things, you know. Even friendly ghosts if you know where to look."

"Humph!" snorted Tommy. "I've never seen one."

"I'll bet you've never seen a ghost of any kind," the old-timer stated, "friendly or otherwise."

This silenced Tommy but only momentarily. (Too bad the word secondarily can't be used in a context like this—for Tommy's pause was no longer). "Have you?" he demanded eagerly.

"Sure. Every Halloween."

Tommy let go of the pumpkin, his total interest captured. "Where?"

"Well, now..." The old-timer considered carefully. "Down at the river..." he began.

"You mean he can swim!" Tommy's voice ended in a squeak.

I put in a slight cough here, the conversation was getting a little out of hand. But the old-timer shot me a glance which said, "Woman, be quiet." He turned back to Tommy to ask, "Would you like to see for yourself?"

This gave Tommy pause. It was apparent that he savored the excitement involved, but it was also apparent that it had overtones in the frightening range. The old-timer helped him out. "You are going trick-or-treating, aren't you?" When

and the sweep of the lagoon—darker in color than the sand. Everything had taken on a strange tight-quality hard-to-believe.

"There it is!" the old-timer whispered suddenly. "Over to the right, up against the bank on the far side of the river."

I stared in the direction he indicated, at first unable to see anything different. Then gradually there appeared a white object, indefinite in outline. Smaller than life size, it seemed to be floating just above the water.

"See it!" was the old-timer's question. But now I was unable to see anything. Tommy had vaulted into my lap, his arms like a vise around my neck. It was debatable whether I was on the verge of dying of fright or of strangulation!

I managed to loosen this death grip and look. The apparition seemed to waver, to grow brighter and dimmer. Or was this my fired-up imagination. "What is it?" I questioned.

"The friendly ghost I told you and Tommy about." The old-timer's tone was a bit testy.

The ghost did not look unfriendly, I was willing to admit, but it was difficult to tell. "It's some kind of a trick," I countered, though there was certainly no diminution of the figure at my negation.

"It's as plain as a pike staff." (whatever that is.)

Now by nature, and despite my size—which runs to length more than breadth—I'm what is known as a first class coward. But my curiosity had gotten the better of my fear. "I'm going to see for myself," I announced.

"Be my guest," the old-timer invited.

I struggled to get up out of the sand, but Tommy, by this time, had decided that the old-timer did not provide the protection he required and was not about to have me take off. His wails should have sent any self-respecting ghost back to

pression said that anything resembling a ghostly figure, no matter how small or benign, was not to be trusted entirely.

AS WE STARTED back for the car, a small dog came bounding from somewhere, sniffed out Tommy immediately and set to making friends. Now this, unlike ghosts, was something Tommy could cope with. He turned and ran off, the dog chasing him with joyful yelps, up the road and around the corner.

"Tommy," I called, "come back. It's time to go home."

But he did not come right back and when the shrill barks had stopped, I called again, this time with some anxiety.

"He wouldn't go far," the old-timer assured me. "It's too dark without a light." Nevertheless, we set out briskly in the direction Tommy had taken.

The reason Tommy had not returned and why the dog was no longer barking, we discovered when we'd gone only a few yards around the corner. The old-timer's torch picked out a very small red devil clinging tightly to the base of a tree.

"Son of a gun," exclaimed the old-timer. I was surprised his language wasn't more colorfully explicit. A long thin object, white and wraithlike, swayed from side to side among the trees.

I ran to Tommy and picked him up; he was hiccupping from fright. The dog had wisely departed for parts unknown. Then I turned and stumbled along the dark rough road back to the car. Once inside, Tommy and I sat there, hugging each other.

In a few minutes, the old-timer joined us. Not saying a word, he got in, turned on the ignition and we drove toward home.

By then, I'd recovered and let the old-timer know in no uncertain terms that he'd frightened Tommy badly, and me

Curious customs

of Carmel:

By EL FRIEDA LIESE

Carmel's Gho-s-t-s!

Tommy nodded, he said, "Then we'll go together."

The idea of an adult participating in this yearly adventure set Tommy to further deliberation. Then he must have decided that here was a totally different breed of adult and he would accept the oddity. "Okay," he agreed.

"Me, too," I put in. The old-timer gave me a nod which said that I was being included but only under sufferance. He melted wax from the end of a candle, set the candle into the notch inside the lantern and handed the finished product to Tommy. "Don't light it until dark. And put it out on the porch so I'll be sure to know which is your house when I come by to get you." He paused to study Tommy. "Now, you won't back out, will you?"

Tommy tightened his grip on the pumpkin. "No," he promised, then decided the occasion called for formality. "No sir, Mr. Old-timer." This was again of only secondarily duration, for he pelted down the steps, yelling, "Mom, Mom! Guess what?"

"And just how are you going to produce a ghost?" I asked when Tommy was out of earshot. "It's hardly a matter you stir up like a cup of instant coffee."

"Wait and see," he retorted. And murmuring that he'd be by for me at seven, took himself home.

FRANKLY, I COULDN'T imagine how he was going to bring off this ghost business—after all, seven-year-olds are a lot more sophisticated than they used to be. But recalling some of the old-timer's surprises, I conjectured that perhaps both Tommy and I were in for a ghostly experience. (Had I but known!)

At seven we began our rounds. Tommy was costumed in a red devil's outfit and clutched an over-sized paper bag to hold the treats he expected. I'd hunted, found, and donned an old witches' dress—appropriate in my case. The old-timer had on a clown suit with some slap-dash makeup which did not disguise him an iota.

As Tommy added more loot to his sack, the old-timer said, "If someone refused to ante up a treat I wonder what these kids now-a-days would do to come up with a trick?" He shook his head. "We used Halloween to perpetuate the mischief we wouldn't have considered doing at other times—sort of a license, you might say."

"And what makes you think there won't be things done tonight masquerading under the guise of Halloween mischief?" I reminded him.

"Yah, but ours was innocent fun," he added with nostalgia.

After Tommy had rung innumerable doorbells, garnered more junk, and greeted other kids with, "I'm going to see a ghost," we three arrived at the south beach. The route we'd taken, I now realized, had been deliberately planned by the old-timer.

"Okay, Tommy," he said, "We're getting close now."

TOMMY STOPPED in his tracks. At first I thought he was going to turn and run because he looked back the way we'd come, but he didn't. He handed me the sack to carry and I felt a small hand clutch at my skirt. It was on the opposite side from the old-timer, I noticed with amusement, and gave no indication that I was aware of it.

Shining his large flashlight so we could negotiate the heavy sand, the old-timer led the way off the road and across the parking lot towards the river. At the place where the lagoon narrows and the river mouth opens directly into the sea, he told us to sit down. "And be very quiet," he warned. Then he snapped off the light.

It was pitch black all too fast. And the quiet came down like a thick heavy blanket. There was no sign nor sound of anyone else around. Then the surf, pushing at the sand, came with a sneaky shushing that I'd never noticed before. Creepy! I felt Tommy crowd up against me, his breath coming in short quick pants of excitement. Or was it fear?

Slowly our eyes grew accustomed to the dark. The sky was overcast yet it was possible to make out the bank of the river

where it is that ghosts go, but it didn't. So there was nothing for us to do but leave.

My attempts to get the old-timer to explain what we'd seen met with a firm refusal; he claimed Tommy would be disillusioned for all time. And this had to suffice.

UP ON THE ROAD again and around the curve, we encountered the old-timer's car which he'd parked so as to have it handy. "And now where are we headed," I asked, climbing into the front seat with Tommy on my lap. The sack of treats had been deposited on the floor.

"We're going to see the other ghost," the old-timer replied.

"I want to go home," Tommy stated flatly. But when he was reminded of the promise he'd made, not to back out, he accepted the challenge with a fortitude surprising in a youngster.

We drove up into the woods and stopped, Tommy clinging tight to my hand once we were out of the car. It seemed to be lighter here than down on the beach—at least it was possible to see a little. But the wind had sprung up and leaves and branches rustled eerily.

As the old-timer's flashlight shone on a dip in the road, I recognized we weren't very far from the intersection where the Serra statue stands.

The statue was our destination, for we found that Father Serra had been draped in a sheet. At his feet, candles set in tin cans showed us and passers-by in cars, this delightful Halloween touch. In the flickering candle light the padre appeared not unlike a small benign ghost, one you wouldn't mind meeting on any dark night.

"See," the old-timer told Tommy, "he is a friendly ghost."

Judging by the lessened grip on my hand, Tommy wasn't nearly as frightened as he'd been at the river, but his ex-

pression said that anything resembling a ghostly figure, no matter how small or benign, was not to be trusted entirely.

Now hold on," he said, braking the car and into my tirade. "With the resiliency kids have, he'll be bragging about all this tomorrow. But if you think I set out to scare anyone like that..." He jerked his head back vigorously.

"You mean you didn't plan..." I was incredulous.

"I give you my word," he pronounced solemnly. "The other two, yes. Those are old Carmel Customs—just for fun. That's phosphorescent paint on the river bank. And Serra wouldn't scare a fly. But that other thing..." In the dashboard glow, his face, even with the make-up, was grim.

THE NEXT MORNING the third ghost was gone. I know this for a fact because the old-timer and I went back to check.

"It could be a hoax," he admitted. "A sheet hung up in the trees, and swaying in the wind would create an illusion like we saw."

I hated to ask him, but I simply had to find out. "You didn't go right up to it and see when I ran back to the car with Tommy?"

"You think I'm crazy?" he gave me a sheepish grin. "I guess I was too scared to move for a couple of minutes. Maybe we should go and ask in these houses if they saw something spooky."

"And if we were wrong?" I speculated.

"Yeah," he agreed, then frowned. "Maybe that was an honest-to-goodness ghost. A long time ago I heard there was supposed to be one here in Carmel, but I thought it was just a story."

Anyone who can shed any light—not ghostly light, please—on this phenomenon, we'd appreciate hearing from.

The thing that puzzles us most is if anyone else saw it too!





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Planners grant conditional use permit for Sunset coffee house

For several years the Carmel Cultural Commission has thought a restaurant-type facility would increase traffic at Sunset Center and, in so doing, bring added attention to center activities.

The idea will be put into practice sometime in December—probably the first week—when Robert E. Bussinger of Carmel opens his coffee house, Esperanto, at the center.

Bussinger cleared the last hurdle for establishment of the coffee house last week when the planning commission, meeting as a board of adjustments, granted a conditional use permit.

The commission also gave design review approval to the building and site development of the coffee house which will be located on the Mission Street level of the center in what used to be the Sunset School kitchen and an adjoining room. There will also be dining in the enclosed patio adjacent to Mission.

According to Bussinger, the coffee house could serve 82 persons at one time, 37 inside and 45 on the patio.

He said the north side of the patio would be sheltered by a six-foot hedge, the Mission side by a redwood fence and a hedge. Commissioner Fred Keeble

requested that the design of the fence be submitted to the commission before it is constructed, since it will face out on a residential area.

The commission also put noise restrictions on the coffee house and Bussinger said exterior lighting would be kept to a minimum.

"We feel he has a good plan," Lois Renk, chairman of the cultural commission said.

She said the coffee house, in conjunction with a planned gallery to be constructed in what is now the north portico of the center, will produce "a good traffic pattern."

Frank Riley, Sunset manager, told the commission that the section of the building to house Esperanto "doesn't adapt itself very well" to normal uses and has been "sitting there empty and neglected for many years."

Mrs. Renk said she hoped Esperanto would develop into an "intellectual-type coffee house."

GOP women to elect officers

The Carmel Republican Women's Club will hold its annual meeting and election of officers at a 12:30 p.m. luncheon today (Thursday) at the La Playa Hotel. The luncheon will be preceded by an 11:30 a.m. social hour.

Featured guest speaker will be Mrs. Burt L. Talcott, wife of the local U.S. Congressman, who will speak on "Life in Washington."

The nominating committee, consisting of Mrs. Douglas Brown, Mrs. R.G. Dresser, Mrs. John D. Gates, Mrs. S.H. Sassoon and Mrs. Carl Weichner has made the following nominations:

President, Mrs. Jack Westland (current president); 1st vice president, Mrs. Lawson Little, jr.; 2nd vice president, Mrs. John Rennels; recording secretary, Mrs. Donald Thomas; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. Geer Clute; treasurer, Mrs. Durin Drury; and membership chairman, Mrs. Richard T. Wenzlik.

Also nominated for the board of directors were Mrs. Douglas Brown, Mrs. E.C. Cronwall, jr., Mrs. John D. Gates, Mrs. James Miller, Mrs. Donalds Schma and Mrs. Virginia Stoneson.

The nominating committee reminds the membership that any member desiring to make a nomination from the floor at the annual meeting may do so, provided the nominee has already consented to serve if elected.

In charge of installation of new officers will be Mrs.

Aura Edwards, president-elect of the northern division.

Transportation may be arranged by calling Mrs. Edith Leach at 624-6672. Guests are welcome.

the mayor's report



By BARNEY LAIOLO

OUR STUDY of a revised Ordinance to replace the existing one covering Devendorf Park and other sections will be ready for first reading at the next City Council meeting on Nov. 3. I believe all bases have been touched.

The name of our area is Devendorf Park. My contention is that a "park" is not a "playground." It is for sitting and relaxing and not for the playing of football or the throwing of "frisbees," etc. The playground activities are what destroys our grass and other plantings. It is my hope that the new Ordinance will cover these activities.

AT OUR NEXT Council meeting we will also be discussing the closing hours for the post office and the installing of a Drop Box on the north side of Fifth Street. This should help the flow of traffic, especially for people who have only a few letters to mail who do not need to leave their cars to accomplish this.

I HAVE BEEN INFORMED by the Cultural Commission of an arts day to be held at Sunset Center on Saturday, Nov. 20. This will be the first annual Homecrafters Market Place, which will be the sale of homemade handcrafted articles on a non-profit, non-commercial basis. This is planned for Carmel residents only, who are active in any of the arts and who have no means of selling them locally. Each person will be given an area in which to display his wares and will be allowed to sell them on this day. I mention this in order to give ample time to those persons interested in participating.

A last-time reminder—Tuesday, Nov. 2 is the Sanitary Board Election. Be informed and VOTE. It's your duty and right—use it.



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How one smoker kicked the habit

By JANET GAASCH

"YOU MUST learn to handle one day at a time. Yesterday is gone and tomorrow is out of reach."

We listened intently as Ted Curtis explained the basic philosophy of his unique smoking clinic. The eight of us in the room were almost all strangers to one another, but we were united in a common cause...an intense desire to "kick the cigarette habit."

Ted continued talking. "I have no magic potion to give you...no quick cure...no gimmick. You have to do it yourself."

So this, then, was the difference. We could not depend upon a pink pill, hypnosis nor an authority figure to cajole, threaten or reward. It was up to each person individually.

"But this clinic can show you the way to help yourself," he said. He spoke about the values of group therapy and how the members of the clinic would help each other, and he outlined the schedule we were to follow for the five days of the Clinic. He urged, almost demanded, that it be followed to the last detail, because experience with smoking clinics had prepared him for the disdain with which the simple

procedures would be disregarded. He knew this new group would be armed with shining hope and stern resolve...ready to fight dragons and face terrible traumas, but totally unprepared for the dreary plodding through the routines of daily living without the prospect of a "cigarette treat" always ahead.

The program was disarming in its simplicity and deceptively time-con-

away from the cocktail hour...not only is it psychologically weakening, but alcohol increases the physical craving for a cigarette. The first session was closed with a request that each of us spend some time before the next meeting in writing down five reasons why he or she wanted to quit smoking.

OUR GROUP was quite diversified. There was a tall man in his sixties, with a

suming: arise one-half hour earlier...drink two glasses of warm water and take a shower or bath...eat a hearty breakfast but avoid coffee and fried foods...leave the table quickly after eating and go for a brisk walk, breathing deeply of the fresh air. Buddies were teamed up and told to call each other three times a day for reassurance and strengthening.

There was a diet, approved by the Mayo Clinic, to help hold down the pounds that would probably accumulate, because it is medically proven that smoking does help keep down weight. Stay

deep tan and white hair, who had been told by his doctor that the touches of numbness in his fingertips and toes was a warning not to be ignored.

Next to him sat a dark-haired woman who had been through the clinic once before and had stayed off cigarettes for two months, then made the fatal mistake of smoking "just this one."

A young woman seated on the sofa across the room had left two small children and a husband at home and driven from Hidden Hills to Carmel, hoping to find help in breaking the habit she hated.

Another young woman, also with two small children

at home, sat huddled in the corner of the sofa, methodically chewing gum in quiet desperation.

An older woman from Texas who was in Carmel on an extended stay with her daughter, had smoked four to five packs a day for more years than she cared to admit.

The other man in the group had a history which would have frightened anyone away from cigarettes: he'd had a coronary, tuberculosis and ulcers. He was later to tell the group, in tones of deep self-disgust, how he'd even picked up a half-smoked cigarette off the sidewalk, during the time he was trying to stop after his coronary.

The eighth person was my friend, Betty, who wasn't quite sure she wanted to quit

the number of individuals. One reaction seemed universal...everyone had been unusually sleepy. Curtis explained this was because smoking is a strong stimulant, not a depressant, as so many who smoke to calm their nerves would like to believe.

The next three nights were spent in group discussion. There were no drop-outs and everyone seemed to be holding the line. We talked about our reasons for wanting to quit, and why we liked to smoke; however, Ted told us the reasons for our smoking were not as important as our reasons for wanting to quit.

He was always there...encouraging, explaining, sometimes remonstrating.

By the fifth night we were

agreed that this would have been a great time to have a smoke, so the thought was never far from anyone's mind, but we were all determined to "stay on the wagon," and to keep up with each other through other get-togethers.

IT IS NOW 21 days since I have had a cigarette, and I feel as though I will never want to smoke again. I don't know which facet of the Clinic brought this about. I had tried for years to stop and was never successful. It could have been the group therapy, or perhaps it was something as simple as a brisk walk after breakfast instead of a cigarette. I just know that to me it is a miracle to be enjoyed each day anew.

Ted Curtis has conducted 28 clinics in Carmel in the past 2½ years. He charges no fee. His reward is in knowing that he has helped people find a new lease on life. A fringe benefit, for the members of the clinic, as well as their leader, is the friendships which are formed and grow strong through shared experiences. Five hundred and twenty people have gone through the clinics and Ted estimates that 140 of them have never returned to smoking.

The Clinic covers five nights from 7:30 to 9:00 and is usually held at All-Saints Episcopal Church in Carmel. He plans to conduct two or three more, before departing for the green fields of his favorite country of Ireland.

If anyone is interested in "kicking the habit," he can call Ted at 624-3883 and sign up for the next clinic which will begin Sunday, Oct. 31.

completely...maybe just cut down a bit.

THE SECOND night when Ted asked us whether we had smoked, I had to confess that I had, because I'd had an over-night visit from a very good friend, and the habit of equating good conversation and camaraderie with coffee and cigarettes was still too strong to be broken.

Betty was still holding on to the reassurance that she could have one when she wanted it, but the others proudly said they had not had a cigarette.

We talked about the "worst moments" and the reactions were as varied as

all good friends, united by very special ties of empathy and concern. After all, we'd been through "hell and high water" together.

Marilyn had worn out her horse with riding out her frustrations each day...Gail was in despair of ever getting over wanting one of her beloved cigarettes, but holding out...Tula was still sleepy...Stan felt marvelously fit...I was constantly hungry.

But we were all so pleased with ourselves that we had a party later in Pacific Grove at Ted Allen's home overlooking the Bay. Sanka was served and cookies, cake, cheese and fruit. It was

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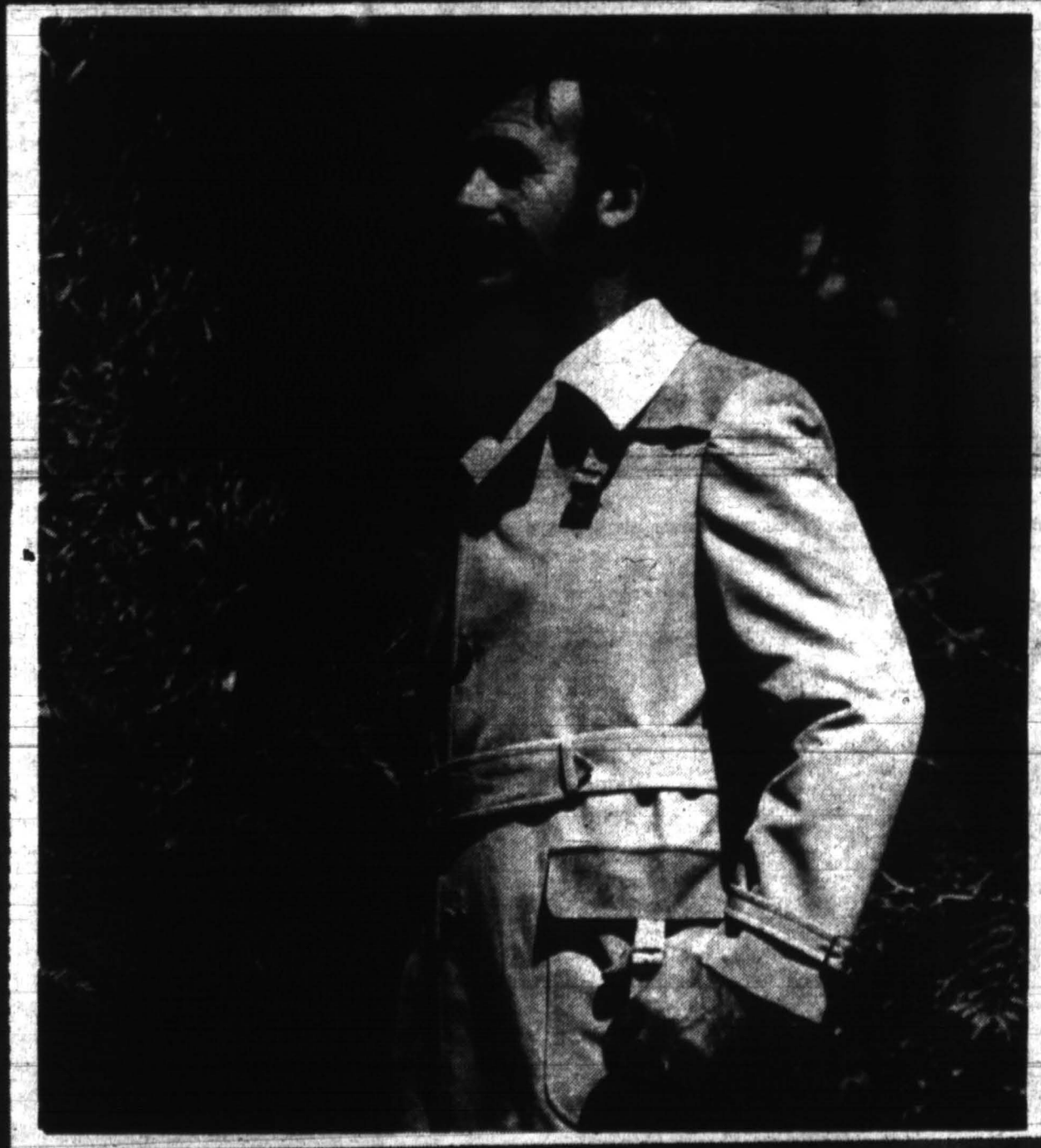
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BY PHYLLIS JERVEY

HAVE YOU RECENTLY driven 30 dramatic Big Sur coastal miles for a hamburger? This isn't "just a meat patty." It is the famous "Ambrosiaburger," exclusive with that memorable rendezvous, Nepenthe. There, you will forget worldly cares and be tempted by the unworldly ambrosia lovers, the colorfully costumed helpers.

Nepenthe stands for "no-sorrow," so if you have any, take our advice and don't let it show. Sympathy is taboo as it is unnecessary in these unpretentious but gripping surroundings. Grieving is outlawed...unofficially.

Almost 900 feet above sea level, Nepenthe today is beside an ancient log house. When the perceptive owners Lolly and Bill Fassett acquired this property they realized the magnitude of such vistas was too overwhelming to keep for themselves alone.

"No individual can own it, as this out-of-the-world place should belong to all," Lolly said prophetically. And so it grew into a peak of no-care. Now, practical Lolly is usually around to quietly warn "no carelessness." Things never get out of hand. The restaurant area is constructed of our native growth...redwood and adobe. This effectively symbolizes togetherness with the sheerest of cliffs.

UNFORTUNATELY, man cannot live on views alone. Women readily admit this is impossible. That is why we'll return anytime for Lolly's super Ambrosiaburger. Created from the choicest sirloin ground beef, grilled to order over just right coals, it is served on a hard French roll, split and buttered. Also in the same attractive basket is your selection of either garbanzo, kidney bean salad, caressed with virgin olive oil and a soupcon of wine vinegar, or crisply crunchy cole slow with greens tossed avec tenderness, not abandon.

This sounds quite uncomplicated, which might be in the privacy of your own kitchen far away from the mystique of Nepenthe. Casual coordination is what makes Lolly's Place click. Plus the winding, twisting drive to reach Nepenthe's gay pavilion where the Phoenix bird repairs and makes one feel...like a million. It is guaranteed to excite our jaded appetites...to renew vitality and depart without regret.

Lolly's Special Sandwiches are served from noon daily until 5 p.m. Homemade cakes, ice cream, etc., are there for the asking. No hand outs. From then on enjoy a super char-broiled steak or the Phoenix Bird's Favorite Steak Sandwich on hot buttered French bread with Nepenthe's Salad Bowl tossed avec classic French dressing or their pour-your-own tangiest of mixtures...olive oil combined in a wine vinegar base with fresh herbs and crumbled rouquefort.

Everything is so good, served straight from the grill, always piping hot. But, perhaps you will select Lolly's Roast Squab Chicken only on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, never during the week. It is stuffed with magic sage dressing, cranberries, green salad, coffee. Try to include the original Nepenthe C & C. Let it seep through your tired, chilled torso. Perhaps it will challenge your own inner longings. It is made of imported Chartreuse and the finest cognac. It has bouquet, fire and more velvet richness than a box at the opera, a string of matched pearls...or a mink stole. There is also the Greek aperitif, Ouzo, similar to yesteryear's absinthe. Abstinence is your own of-age problem.

We will now give Party Plan's version of

AWAY-OUT-YONDER BIG SUR SUSTENANCE

One lb. best ground beef; 1 clove garlic & 1 green onion, minced; 1 Tbsp. chili sauce; 1 egg; 1 Tbsp. prepared mustard-horse radish; 1 tsp. A-1 sauce; sourdough French rolls; butter; salt; cracked pepper; sliced dill pickles.

Blend meat with a quick, deft touch. Always handle lightly, as gentleness keeps it tender. Form into 2 satisfactory patties. Broil over coals to desired juiciness. Serve open face on toasted buttered rolls or between. Season. It is the view that really counts, or is it? Taste and relax.

As you might surmise, the above is not according to Lolly. Her generosity is such that we wouldn't impose or implore for her secret ingredients. Instead here is our idea of

BIG SUR SAGE DRESSING for WILD OR TAMED BIRDS

Heat one Tbsp. butter in saucepan. Into this put 4 large minced onions; 2 tbsps. sage (fresh if at all possible), 1 tsp. thyme and 1/2 lb. sausage meat, ground. Stir for a few non-absent-minded minutes. Add to this 2 cups crumbled bread crumbs, moistened with white wine, a whisked fresh egg. Next, at your discretion, the salt and pepper. Aftermath: Three Tbsps. applesauce could be included or it might be in a separate dish. This serves a cozy twosome, perhaps a foursome who are not really hungry for food.

While bemused by the sometimes wild and often turbulent Pacific, a change of mood takes over. There are songs, guitars, readings around the outside huge fireplace where eucalyptus logs blaze fragrantly. And as a bonus:

CHEDDAR HAMBURGERS

Two lbs. best ground beef; salt and cracked Java pepper; 1 lb. cheddar cheese, grated; choice of bottled barbecue sauce; split hard or soft rolls; butter; pickle relish; chopped green onions or sliced Bermuda or red onions; prepared Dijon mustard.

Season meat with salt and pepper; mold into 12 equal patties; pack down centers of 6 patties to form hollows; sprinkle cheese generously over whole. Cover with remaining patties and lightly mold together. Barbecue over live coals some 6 inches from heat about 8 minutes per side, less if desired. Each pours barbecue sauce, prepared mustard at will onto meat. Toast and butter rolls; garnish with pickle relish and onions.

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Carmel Music Society opens 46th season next Thursday, Nov. 4

The Carmel Music Society opens its six-concert 45th season next Thursday, Nov. 4 with 23-year-old New York pianist Garrick Ohlsson.

The season-opening concert will be held at Sunset Center Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Ohlsson is the first American prize winner of the Chopin Competition in Warsaw and, following a triumphant tour of Poland, made his debut in four appearances with the Philadelphia Orchestra and

Eugene Ormandy.

His schedule this season includes more than 65 engagements throughout North America and Europe.

Ohlsson, who stands a lengthy 6-foot-four, began his piano studies at the age of eight with Thomas Lishman at the Westchester Conservatory of Music.

Some of his notices include:

"His popularity seems to come both from style and technique. He looms over the keyboard and then leans into

it, becoming completely absorbed in his playing. His mastery appears almost as much physical as musical."



GARRICK OHLSSON

The New York Times, "Those who wonder why pianists leave home have their answer in Ohlsson; in order to come home in triumph." - The Saturday Review.

"Mr. Ohlsson has technique to spare, and his massive build enables him to play with easy power when power is called for. He also

has an expert control of dynamics." - The New Yorker.

Ohlsson, who has appeared on the Today and Dick Cavett television shows, while music is his primary interest, also devotes time to philosophy, history and psychology. When he has time to relax, he likes to swim and excels at this sport.

ALL RECORDINGS

referred to in "MUSIC CORNER" are available at Carmel Music...also tapes, stereo equipment custom installation.

CARMEL MUSIC

Dolores & 6th 624-9695

King Kong, Opera Phantom

on MPC screen Friday

The original 1933 version of "King Kong" and Lon Chaney, sr. in the original "Phantom of the Opera" will headline an evening of outstanding film horror tomorrow (Friday) at Monterey Peninsula College.

The special Halloween program, forth in a series of memorable screen classics being presented by the MPC Film Appreciation Club, will be screened once at 8 p.m. in Lecture Forum 103.

"King Kong" with Fay Wray and Robert Armstrong, considered a classic in its genre because of its

many special effects and timeless appeal, will be the first film screened.

"Phantom of the Opera" (1925) with Chaney, "The Man of a Thousand Faces," in one of his better roles, will be shown at ten.

Also to be included on the bill will be a collection of scenes and excerpts from other famous horror classics.

Profits from the screening will help finance an independent production to be made by the club.

A \$1 donation will be asked at the door.

Scandinavian films at high school Saturday night

The Monterey Chapter of the American-Scandinavian Foundation will present an evening of Scandinavian films, Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. at Brey Hall, Carmel High School. Admission is free and the public is invited.

The films being shown are, "Thorvaldsen," the Danish sculptor and artist; Finland's "Helsinki City Theatre"; "What Happened in Norway," and "Linnaeus," the great Swedish botanist. The fifth Scandinavian country is omitted because two special programs recently covered all facets of Icelandic life.

Members of the Monterey chapter met with the Santa Barbara and Los Angeles Chapters at Solvang, the Danish community. Some 100 people attended the

smorgasbord luncheon, among them Carmelites Mr. and Mrs. Philip Oberg, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bringsjord, Mr. and Mrs. O.V. Lindell, Mrs. Claudine Van Vleet, Miss Christine Beckstrom and Mrs. John Beahan.

The annual election dinner was held at the Pacific Grove Community Center. Incumbent officers returned to office for the coming year are Philip Oberg, president; Lester Bringsjord, 1st vice president; Joe Sviensson, Gonzalez, 2nd vice president; Violet C. Beahan, executive secretary and treasurer; and Mary Engholm, Monterey, recording secretary.

Anyone interested in joining the local chapter may write Box 272, Carmel, for an application.

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Dinners 6-10

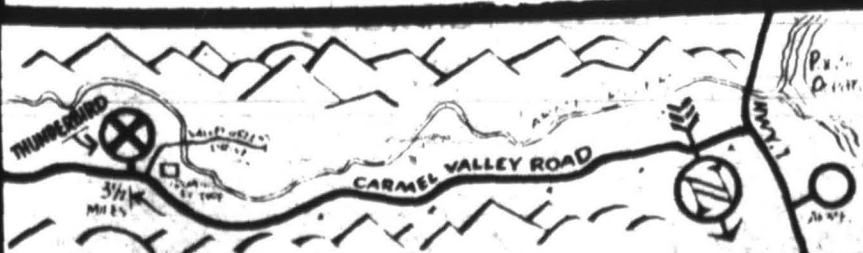
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Cocktails from 5 p.m.

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Guitarist Peter Evans to appear with

Dame Judith Anderson at Forest Theater Nov. 7

Appearing on the program featuring Dame Judith Anderson at Forest Theater on Sunday, Nov. 7, will be Peter Evans, classical guitarist, who appeared at Forest Theater in 1970 and earlier at Sunset Auditorium.

Evans began the study of the guitar in Southern California at age 15. In 1960 he spent a year in Spain, traveling and studying with gypsy teachers, playing in cabarets and accompanying dancers and singers.

In 1964, Evans recorded an album of flamenco with RCA Victor titled, "American in Spain." He has expanded his

repertoire with classical works ranging from Renaissance to contemporary composers.

Since then he has appeared in concert throughout the United States, in Europe, South America and Canada. He most recently toured with Sergio Mendez and Brazil '66 as featured soloist.

Dame Judith Anderson will read from Robinson Jeffers' "Tower Beyond Tragedy" in which she starred in its premiere performance at Forest Theater in 1941. She will also give readings from "Medea," the title role of

which she made famous on Broadway.

In case of poor weather, the program will be given at Sunset Auditorium.

Checks for \$5 may be mailed to the Forest Theater Guild at Box 1500, Carmel, or tickets may be purchased at Carmel Music in Carmel, the Thunderbird Book Shop in Carmel Valley, Abinante's in Monterey or Lily Walker Music in Pacific Grove.

Membership in the Forest Theater Guild, a non-profit organization which numbers over 215 is still open. For further information call 624-6838.



PETER EVANS, classical guitarist, will appear on the program with Dame Judith Anderson when she appears at Forest Theater on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 7.

Carmel HS to offer 'Harvey'

Mary Chase's sparkling comedy, "Harvey" is coming to Carmel High School on Nov. 12, 13, 18 and 20. This charming story of a gentle man who has a 6'1" white rabbit as his best friend has delighted audiences for years, and is undergoing a well-deserved revival this theatrical season

all over the country. A new twist is being introduced in the Carmel High School production, however. Elwood P. Dowd, the rabbit's generous and genteel friend, and the psychiatrist ordered to commit him, are being played as dual double cast roles by Randall Wise and Richard Hopelain.

Elwood is everything Dr. Chumley has ever really wanted to be, a warm and spontaneous gentleman. Elwood's unbelieving sister, Veta Louise, who thinks her brother drinks too much, is played by Evelyn Hughes. Karen Bevelander is playing Veta's daughter, being pushed into society by her managing mother. Dr. Sanderson, the doctor second-in-charge of Chumley's Rest, and his lovely nurse, Kelly, are being played by Kevin Horan and Catherine Graff.

Reservations for the production, staged and directed by Miss Diana Hardy, may be made two weeks prior to the performances, which will be at 7:30 p.m. in Carmel High's Brey Hall. Tickets are \$1 for adults and \$.75 for students and children.

Carmel's second production, in mid-January, will be Agatha Christie's mystery-drama, "Love From A Stranger."

'Staff Players' to offer 'the American Dame'

The Children's Experimental Theater "Staff Players," a newly formed acting group, will present the opening of a Philip Lewis comedy, "The American Dame," at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12 at the Forest Theater in the Ground, below the main stage.

"American Dame," directed by Marcia Hovick, will be performed by staff members as a benefit for the non-profit Children's Theater.

Playwright Lewis attempts, through the comedy, to explain the American woman and how she got where she is today. He based the play on authentic historical documents and letters, Miss Hovick said.

Beginning with Adam's first difficulties with the new girl, Eve, the mystifying

relationship between the sexes down through the centuries to modern suburban America is traced by Lewis.

Performances, priced at \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children, will continue indefinitely every Friday and Saturday evening, with curtain time at 8:30 p.m.



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Daily from 9 - 2:30

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LUNCHEON FROM 12:30 - 2:00

1.50 TO 3.50

Plate luncheon includes chicken broth, choice of beverage and rum pudding cake.

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Salinas Valley Soup Salad -- a great wassail bowl of fresh string beans, tomatoes, cucumber, green bell pepper and onions with wine vinegar and a touch of oil seasoned scrumptiously with dru's Serendipity salt; broth, sour French bread and rum pudding cake.

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3.95 includes orange juice, coffee, tea or milk, and a glass of Very Dry or Cranberry Champagne.

With

Swiss Cheese Scrambled Omelette -- delectable swiss cheese is sprinkled into the cooking eggs, then jeweled with slices of ripe olives and served with spiced peach and fresh mint bouquet and piping hot scone from the oven to bedeck with goodies from the old stove tasting bar.

Saturday & Sunday Nite Supper

FROM 6 TO 8

(10⁰⁰ includes all champagne & wine)

5.75 A LA CARTE SANS ENTREE WINES AND DESSERT

Golden apricot hued Malvasia champagne. Chicken livers Paradiso. Chilled individual carafe of Chablis or Rose wine. Sea fresh stuffed clams. Serendipitous stringed beans. Tossed hot fresh spinach salad. Delightful Chamberry Champagne. Pink velvet pie. Cafe naranja.

BY RESERVATION ONLY

CLOSED MON. & TUES.

Rolf Forsland offers

piano recital Nov. 16

Composer-pianist Rolf Forsland will present a concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16 in Carmel's Sunset Cultural Center Theater.

His music, though inspired by the late romantic schools, is strongly original with a wealth of melodic inventiveness. Forsland's work has been described as possessing a sense of freshness and relevancy to modern times.

A native of Chicago and a former student at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, Forsland is a keyboard composer who does not adhere to traditional forms, thus creating the rare effect of spontaneity in his performances.

Included in the program are his remarks and thoughts about his inspiration as a composer and his observations of "the development and pitfalls of a musical talent."

ROLF FORSLAND



A unique composer-pianist performs his own music

IN CONCERT

SUNSET CENTER THEATRE
San Carlos at 9th
Carmel

TUESDAY
NOV. 16 8 P.M.
Gen. Adm. 1.50
Students & Military, 1.00

Tickets available at:

Abinante Music Store, 125 Alvarado Street, Monterey; Carmel Music, Dolores & Sixth Avenue, Carmel; Lily Walker Records & Music, 169 Fountain Avenue, Pacific Grove; Julia Marlowe, Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos & Ninth Avenue, Carmel. Telephone 624-9446.

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PETER and the WOLF

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GONE WITH THE WIND

CARMEL'S
VILLAGE Theatre

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Ingmar Bergman's
"The Touch"

The Carmel Music Society presents

AN EVENING WITH
GARRICK OHLSSON
Pianist

by arrangement with HAROLD SHAW



PROGRAM I

A Sad Pavan for these
Distracted Times.....THOMAS TOMKINS
Ground in D.....THOMAS TOMKINS
Two Sonatas.....DOMENICO SCARLATTI
Sonata in B minor, Opus 58.....FREDERIC CHOPIN

Allegro maestoso
Scherzo - Molto vivace
Largo
Finale - Presto ma non tanto

INTERMISSION

Benediction de Deux dans
La Solitude.....FRANZ LISZT
Sonetto 104 del Petrarca.....FRANZ LISZT
Mephisto WaltzFRANZ LISZT

FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE PINE INN

Sea-fresh Sea-food FEAST

Inspired by the enormous success of our now-famous Sunday Champagne Brunch, we created this unique Friday-night buffet. An unsurpassed variety of seafoods, roast beef and other delectable dishes, including...

Variety of Dinner Salads
Stuffed Tomatoes with Curried Shrimp
Marinated Beans, Jamaica Style
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Scandinavian Smorgasbord Tray
Vegetable Salads * Polynesian Salad

Fresh Cracked Crab * Poached Salmon
Combination Seafood Salad in Sherry Sauce

Baron of Beef
Seafood Au Gratin * Fried Prawns and Scallops
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Spinach Souffle * Rice * Au Gratin Potatoes

French Pastries * Fruit Jello

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT, 6:00 TO 9:00

\$5.50 per person

PINE INN

624-3851

Explorama film on Israel at Sunset

Noted cinematographer Clay Francisco will appear in person to narrate his new feature length travel adventure film "Israel" as the second event of the current

Explorama series. The color film will be screened for two showings only at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 5 and 6 in Sunset Center Auditorium.

Francisco spent four months on location in Israel and his film deals primarily with the everyday lives of the people of Israel today. The film consists of a series of human interest vignettes ranging from the story of the strictly orthodox Jews, whose beliefs contrast with those of the energetic young Sabras (native born Israelis), to the story of the nomadic Bedouin and the modern children of Israel.

Francisco has been producing travel adventure films dealing with various countries since 1958.

Reserved seat tickets at \$3 and \$3.50 are now available at Abinante Music Store in Monterey and the box office at Sunset Center. Reserved seat series tickets for the last six programs of the Explorama series are also available at \$13.50.

NEWS ITEMS

WELCOME

Masters Concert

K-WAVE Stereo (96.9)

First listing at 8:30 p.m., second listing at 10 p.m.

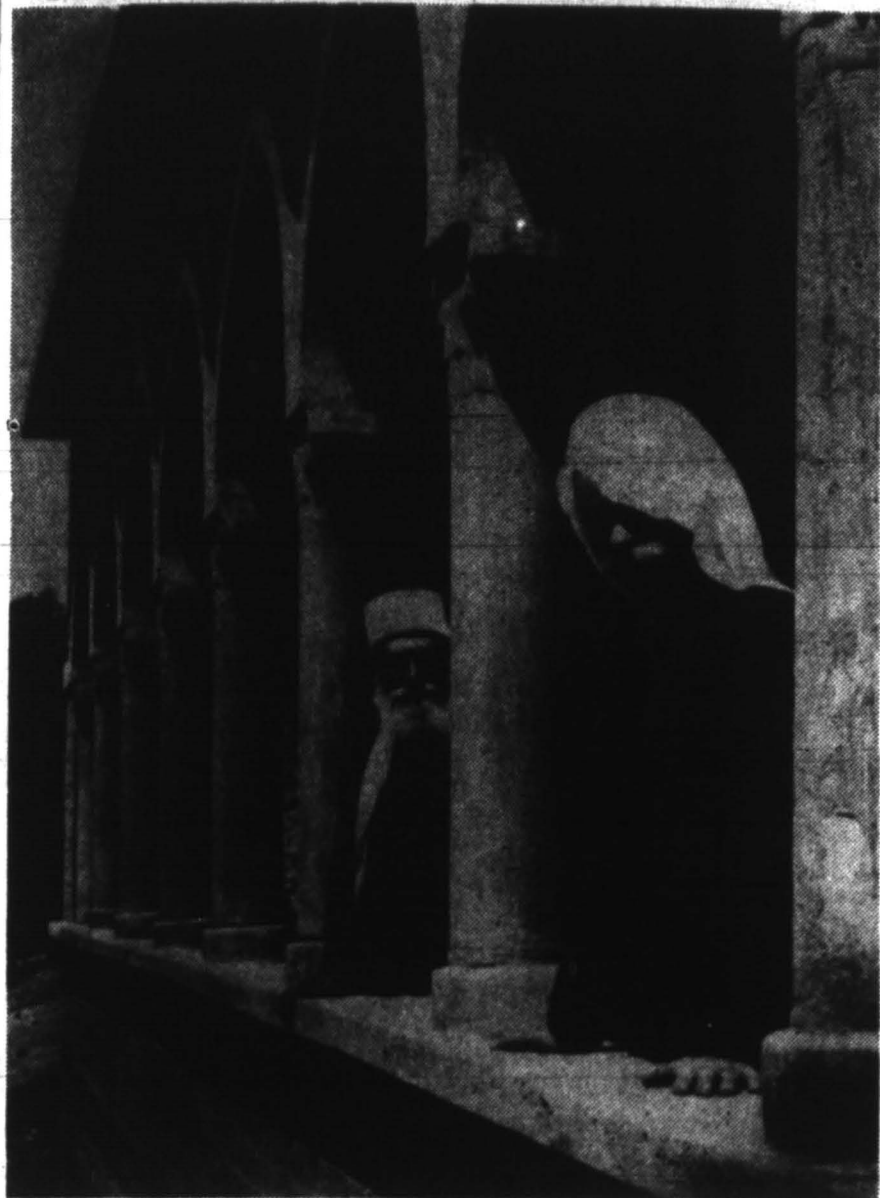
THURSDAY, OCT. 28
Dvorak - Symphony No. 2 in D Minor, Opus 70
Milhaud - Concerto for Violin and Orchestra
FRIDAY, OCT. 29
Schumann - Symphony No. 1 in B Flat, Opus 38
Schoenberg - Transfigured Night

SUNDAY, OCT. 30
Opera: Wagner "Lohengrin" Act III
MONDAY, NOV. 1
Schumann - Symphony No. 2 in C Major, Opus 61
Bach (Carl) - Concerto A Cembalo Concertato in D Minor

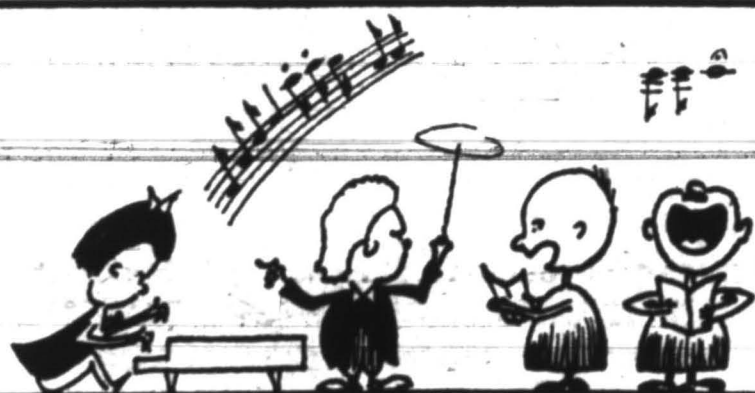
TUESDAY, NOV. 2
Mahler - Symphony No. 1 in D (The Titan)
Mendelssohn - Concerto in E Minor for Violin and Orchestra

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3
New recording night.

K-WAVE STEREO
K-WAVE FM 96.9
IS ALSO HEARD ON
MPTV CABLE CHANNEL 13



THE DRUSE with their fascinating customs as seen in Clay Francisco's new feature-length travel-adventure film, "Israel." The Explorama presentation will be screened twice (Friday and Saturday) Nov. 5 and 6 at 8:15 p.m. at Sunset Auditorium.



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also

Peter Evans, Classical Guitarist



FOREST THEATER

Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel

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Sunday Afternoon, Nov. 7 at 2 p.m.

General Admission \$5 - No Reserved Seats

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TICKETS: Carmel Music, Carmel • Thunderbird Book Store, Carmel Valley • Abinante's, Monterey • Lily Walker's, Pacific Grove.

OR BY MAIL: Box 1500, Carmel, 93921

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 624-6838

Sunset views:

4,158 attended October events at Sunset

By FRANK H. RILEY SUNSET CENTER MANAGER
STATISTICS are something that we who function in government cannot resist—especially at the end of a month. And, so here is Sunset's contribution to the compilation:

For the 34 events that took place during the month of October, 4,158 turned out. The breakdown was: 13 meetings, 1,000 people; 15 Sunset-sponsored programs, 228; and six Theater events attracted 2,930 persons.

These figures do not take into account the considerable numbers of people who attend private classes in the various Sunset studios (See list, Pine Cone, Oct. 14.)

If you were one of our October statistics, we hope you had an enjoyable time. If you were not, you could begin in November!

And what offerings are available! Two bridge games: Monday at 7 p.m. and Tuesday at 10 a.m.; "Awareness through Movement" Dance Program for adults and children on Tuesdays; Folk Guitar lessons for Adults at 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays, and for children at 4 p.m. on Wednesdays; our regular picnic, open to all at noon on Wednesdays (inside if cold or rainy); the Carmel Music Society's Piano Concert featuring Garrick Ohlsson at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 4. On Friday, you can attend Dr. McCafferty's lecture on "Finding Hidden Power within Consciousness" in Room 3 at 7:30 p.m. or you can visit Sunset Theatre on either Friday or Saturday at 8:15 p.m. to view Explorama who brings Clay Francisco to narrate his world premiere showing of his travel film, "Israel." Seats are in short supply for Friday but are somewhat more available for the Saturday show.

8:15 p.m. FRI. & SAT.
NOV. 5 & 6
SUNSET AUDIT.,
CARMEL

A NEW Feature Length COLOR
TRAVEL-ADVENTURE FILM



Produced & Narrated in PER-
SON BY CLAY FRANCISCO

Reserved Seats: \$3.50 & \$3.00 at
Abinante Music, Monterey, 372-
5893 & Julia Marlow Box Office,
Sunset Ctr., Carmel, 624-6446
(series tickets, 6 shows only
\$13.50).

FRIDAY NIGHT!



The MPC Film Club
Presents...

A Special Halloween
Program of Out-
standing Horror
Classics

"KING KONG"

(1933) with Fay Wray and
Robert Armstrong
plus

Lon Chaney, Sr. "The
Man of a Thousand
Faces," in his 1925
masterpiece

"THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA"

also
Scenes and excerpts from
other horror classics!

One showing only at 8
p.m. at Monterey
Peninsula College Lec-
ture Forum 103

ADMISSION \$1

("King Kong" will be shown first -
"Phantom of the Opera" will be
screened at ten - this is the original
version, not a re-make.)



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STUDIO You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown

Thursday, Friday, Saturday,

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Opening Nov. 5 "PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM"

ALL SEATS
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SUMMER OF '42

CINEMA II

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Walkabout
also
Vanishing Point

U.A. Automovie

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Brain of Blood
Vampire People
Blood of Creatures
Blood of Demons

U.A. State

Werewolf
on Wheels
also
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of the Witches

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Living Desert
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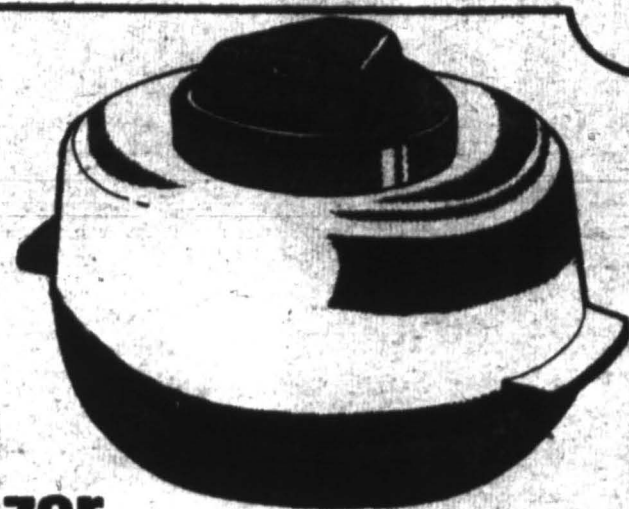
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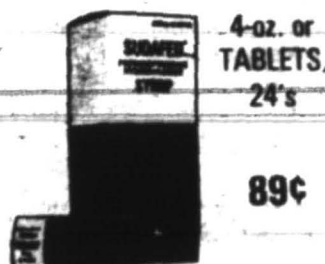
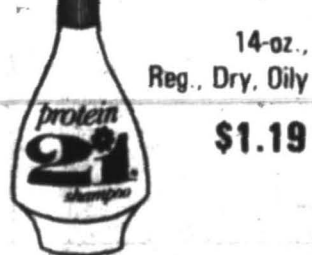
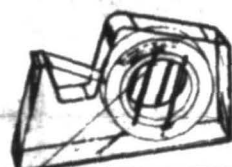
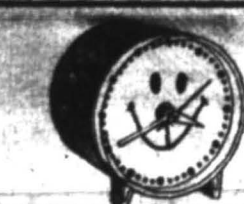
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3.5 oz., \$1.75 Value**RISE INSTANT SHAVE** 69¢
11-oz. Reg., Menthol, Lime**LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC,** 89¢
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Shampoo**14-oz.,
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The Carmel Pine Cone

SECTION II

Sanitary district calls candidates' non-election charge 'misleading'

Shelburn Robison, attorney for the Carmel Sanitary District, branded "misleading" a statement made by a slate of three candidates running for the district board next Tuesday.

The statement—"All members of the current Carmel Sanitary District Board were appointed—not elected!"—appeared in a full-page ad in last week's Pine Cone. The three candidates are Earl L. Moser, Theodore Weller and Herman W. Schull, Jr.

The ad goes on to say that there has not been an election for members of the board since 1950.

Vacancies occur on the board every two years, Robison said, and each time the district has followed the correct elective process. The reason there have not been elections, he said, is that there have not been more candidates than seats to be filled or petitions have not been signed by five percent of the voters calling for an election.

The first step, he said, is that the district publishes a notice in the Pine Cone which provides for the calling of an election.

Then, he said, "candidates procure nomination papers which are circulated and signed by not less than 10 voters or more than 20, and if the number of nominations

exceeds the number of vacancies, there will be an election. And if not, if the number of nominations is equal to or less than the number of vacancies, then the nomination papers are sent to the county board of supervisors who appoint the persons nominated.

"Prior to the appointments by the supervisors," Robison said, "the board runs another advertisement in the newspaper, informing the voters of the procedure..."

Robison said the district has followed "the elective process that's provided by the code exactly" and "no other candidates appeared."

He said "the boards are not self-perpetuating," and that past directors have included Keith Evans, Clayton Neill Sr., Lee Kellog and Stanley Pedder.

"First of all," said Moser in reply to Robison's statement, "the fact that there has been no election for 21 years, it is true, is primarily due to public apathy. I do feel, however, that one of the obligations of the sanitary board is to keep the public informed of important matters which arise for decision."

"It is my opinion," he continued, "that the board has not done a good job in this respect. Democracy will not flourish unless the public is kept informed."

Admiral Fisher is eulogized

Rear Admiral Charles W. Fisher, the founder of the Carmel Citizens Committee who died Oct. 8, was eulogized in a resolution passed by the committee's board of directors Monday.

The resolution read in part:

"Admiral Fisher was revered by his fellow directors, and greatly respected throughout the entire Carmel community

for 18 years of civic and conservation activities devoted to fostering the committee's purposes of preserving the priceless beauty of the Carmel area and protecting its cultural residential character."

Col. Arthur H. Black (U.S. Army-Ret.) was chosen by the directors to fill the vacancy on the board caused by the death of the Admiral. The term expires in 1972.

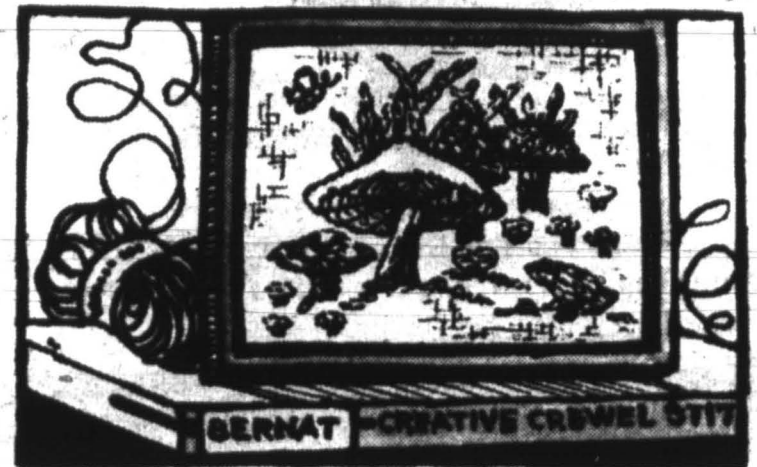


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THE CRAFT AND HOBBY BOOK SERVICE in Pacific Grove announces the starting schedules of classes: Canvas Work, Crewel Embroidery and Rug Hooking will start Thursday, October 28th from 9:30 to 11:30. There will be two days of Macrame classes: Beginners, Nov. 13th and Advanced, Nov. 14th. Books and supplies for all textile crafts are available. For further information call 373-0764 or stop at the shop at 703 Lighthouse Ave., upstairs in Lighthouse Square.

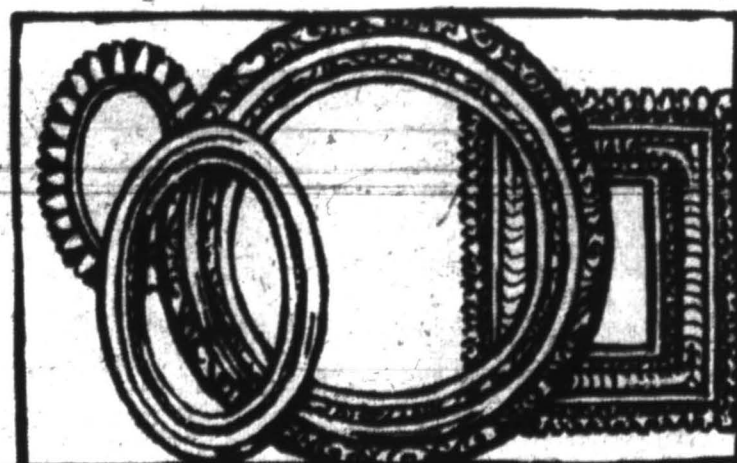


IN ADDITION to their regular assortment of delicious homemade chocolates and fine imported candies, CARMEL CANDIES has just received beautiful chocolate filled Advent Calendars from Germany...\$1.50 (sketched). For you who will be mailing packages any great distance...

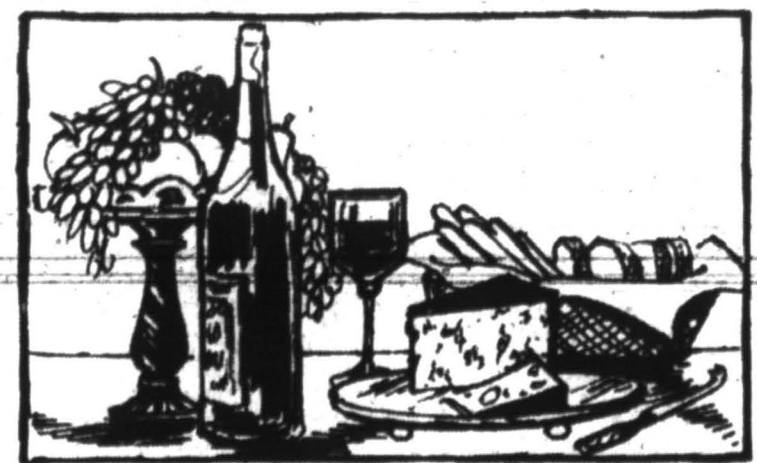
now is not too soon to place your orders. CARMEL CANDIES will gift wrap and mail. They're in the Doud Arcade on Ocean Avenue. Open daily 10 to 6 and until 10 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Phone 624-3867.

QUILTED AND QUAINLY charming...a little jumper dress of polished cotton with bouquets of flowers on light navy, sizes 4-6X, 11.00. Shown with pink blouse, sizes 4-6X, 6.50. Companion pieces (not sketched) are bib shorts in the same quilted pattern and colors, 3-6X, 7.00, and 7-14, 8.00.

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Victoria Addington, George Harbort take vows

Victoria Jae Addington of Carmel and George Jerauld Harbort of Carmel Valley were joined in matrimony Oct. 9 at the Presidio of Monterey Chapel with the Rev. John Warrington officiating.

The bride's parents are Maj. (USA ret.) and Mrs. John Addington of Carmel. The groom's mother is Mrs. Gertrude Coleman of Carmel Valley.

Dressed in a white crepe gown with purple trim, the bride carried a bouquet of white carnations and sterling silver roses. Her sister, Carri Addington of Carmel, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Greta Cowen and Victoria Jorgensen, both of Pacific Grove.

The groom was attended by ushers Guy McClean of Carmel, Scott Herd of Carmel Valley and Scott Sherrill of Carmel. A reception at the Presidio Officers' Club followed the wedding.

The Harborts are both graduates of Carmel High School, he in 1969, she in 1970. The new Mrs. Harbort is a student at Monterey Peninsula College. He is employed at the Butcher Shop in Carmel.

The couple returned to live in Carmel after honeymooning in the San Francisco Bay area.



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE JERAULD HARBORT

Terry Stratton weds former co-worker

Elsbeth Joan Morse of Salinas and Terry Joe Stratton of Carmel Valley exchanged holy vows Oct. 9 in First United Methodist Church of Pacific Grove with the Rev. Dale Baker presiding.

The new Mrs. Stratton is

the daughter of Air Force Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert E. McColester of Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Stratton of Walnut Creek. Carrying a cascade of white pompoms and yellow roses with baby's breath, the bride wore a candlelight crepe gown with double-ruffles and Alencon lace from neckline to floor, accented by pearl trim. Flowers were interwoven in her coiffure.

The bride's sister, Margaret Sue McColester of Ft. Walton Beach served as maid of honor. Nancy Daleth of Salinas was the bride's book attendant.

The groom was attended by best man Bill Bolinger of Maui, Hawaii, and by usher Pete McColester (brother of the bride) of Ft. Walton Beach.

The bride attended the University of Alaska and Florida State University.

She was employed by Long's Drug Store in Salinas.

Stratton attended Chico State College and is assistant manager of Long's Drug Store, Rio Rd. and Highway 1.

After honeymooning in Acapulco the couple has settled down to domestic life in their Carmel Valley home on Marquard Rd.



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- 100 percent nylon
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Casa Munras
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In CARMEL
On Dolores St. at 5th
624-5383



ONLY PROPERTY in Carmel that has stayed continuously in the hands of a single family is claimed by Bereniece Place Beckett. She first came to the Village in 1902 when only 19 people lived here. She plans to return here to make her home.

JUST AS we were about to say we'd never seen a custom license plate on a VW -- we saw one: "WA6TVN," but don't know whose it is.

One owner was identifiable, however. "WB AIA," just has to be Walter Burde, American Institute of Architects. And "SUTURE," on a car also wearing a Fort Ord sticker, must be the property of an Army surgeon.

The popular last names and initials showed up in "CONUS," "MUSTEN," "PATTEE," "APW" and "JWK." With multiple popularity revealed by "JEAN 27" and "TONI 21." "D AND S" could be a his'n'ers, but what's "H 'S N?" Other puzzlers were "SEE GEE" and "XULT 8."

ZENITH
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AT McKAY'S CAMERA SHOP
SATURDAY, OCT. 30

There will be a technical seminar on the Minolta Camera System presented by Dick Betit, Minolta Representative.

Mr. Betit will be available for discussion and demonstration from 10:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Sponsored by
McKay's Camera Shop
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(Now featuring the Brett Weston exhibit)

The Photography Center of the Peninsula
470 Alvarado St. Monterey 375-6327

"WASN'T IT nice," recalled a recently arrived Carmel resident, "to have a whole summer without flies and mosquitoes and other flying pests?"

As for us, we've been here a long time, and we did have them this summer -- two flies and one mosquito -- and felt outraged!

A FEW Village businesses still adhere to the old Carmel custom of closing down tight for lunch hour. Like the local builders supply place, we found out unhappily on our own nooning. Just glad it isn't the restaurants!

SHE LIVED in another town but worked in Carmel for a good while. One morning she called her employer that she would be late -- again -- because her car had conked out -- again.

When she finally arrived, her employer asked, "Why do you drive that old clunker of a 1952 Cadillac?"

"Well, my husband always said that before he died, he wanted to own a Cadillac," sighed the employee. "When he got cancer, he was sure he was going to die, even though the surgery was successful."

"So his auntie -- he was her favorite -- bought him this Cadillac. For \$300. And it's been nothing but trouble ever since."

"And my husband didn't die after all."

DOCTOR ABOUT town, interested in things psychological and psychiatric, claims Carmel is a living laboratory!

WHEN THE Hugh Baylesses moved a while back, Kitty was clearing out the attic of the house they were vacating and in an unfinished area found two sets of papers noting the incorporation and disincorporation of Bonham's, Inc., dated 1928 and 1940.

The house, at San Carlos and 12th, was built for Ross Bonham. It has been owned by the George Wisharts for the past 10 or 12 years.

Anyone know anything about those yellowed papers the Baylesses unearthed -- or un-attic-ed? e.b.

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wonders why
one . . .

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Take advantage of these low, low paneling prices. Take 'em away so we don't have to count them.

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Seascape Sand	3.95	2.79
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Face unbeaten Gonzales here Saturday:

Padres dump Marelo 32-12 for first season win

The Carmel High School Padres have finally done it! They won their first varsity football game of the season last Saturday against Marelo Prep of Santa Cruz by the lopsided score of 32-12.

The victory was particularly impressive in view of the loss of stellar halfback Jerry Argust early in the first quarter and the absence of ace defensive safety John Engstrom who was out with a sprained ankle.

Argust was knocked out of action on a running play when the Padres were threatening to score their first touchdown. X-rays were taken of his injured knee after the game Saturday and they turned out to be negative. With the diagnosis of a possible damaged ligament, Argust is a question mark for Saturday's 2 p.m. homecoming game against league leader (3-0) Gonzales High School. Engstrom is expected to be ready for the Gonzales game.

Filling in capably for Argust at offensive halfback was Mike Merlo, who scored twice on dashes of five and 17 yards. Taking up the slack caused by Engstrom's absence was Mike's big brother Carl Merlo, the starting quarterback, who, according to coach Jason Harbert, did "an outstanding job at safety and running the team offensively."

The varsity mentor was pleased by the "way we are starting to get a balanced attack. At the start of the season we were just passing and running wide. The teams

could key on those plays and not worry about our inside running. Now with the way Scott Green and Mike Sanborn are running inside, and the way Kit Huston, Steve Rudolph and Todd Gebhart are blocking, we're a threat up the middle as well."

Harbert said he was impressed by the play of Steve Foley at tackle, Mike Sanborn at linebacker, Mike Merlo at defensive end and Scott Green at both halfback and fullback. The coach also felt that junior second string quarterback Tony Lucido's passing "just keeps improving every game." Lucido came off the bench to complete seven of 13 passes for 56 yards and a touchdown.

THE HEAD COACH OF the Red and Gray expects a very rough contest with "the big orange pumpkin" from Gonzales this Halloween homecoming weekend. The very rough contest with "the big orange pumpkin" from Gonzales this Halloween homecoming weekend. The Padres' next opponent has been especially harsh defensively in running its record to 6-0 this season.

"They're an extremely quick team on defense," Harbert observed. "They're going to be very hard to score on. They've only given up six points so far in league play. But I'd say we've got as good a chance to beat them as anybody. If we can put it all together, we'll win it."

Junior varsity wins again, braces for Gonzales game

The junior varsity Padre footballers kept up their winning ways last Saturday against Marelo Prep. The local J.V.'s pulled it out on fourth down with 25 seconds in the game when quarterback Chuck Calcagno dodged several Marelo linemen and threw a 20-yard touchdown strike to tailback Bill Lemos, making the score 12-6.

After a successful conversion attempt the final score stood at 14-6, leaving the J.V.'s with a 2-1 league record for their showdown with powerful league frontrunner Gonzales High School, 3-0 in league play, at

noon Saturday on Bardarson Field.

Head J.V. coach Dick Charles had plentiful words of praise for stumpy dynamo linebacker Richard Fleming who "was all over the field making tackles and probably made half a dozen unassisted tackles."

Charles was also pleased with the performance of Calcagno who "ran the quarterback option really well all afternoon. In fact, I was proud of the way the whole team played," he said. "I think we were looking past Marelo to Gonzales. We were really playing flat as a pancake for most of the



NO GAIN. Six-foot, five-inch, 235-pound Carmel defensive guard Ford Pollard stops Marelo's quarterback at the line of

scrimmage in first quarter action at Bardarson Field.

game. But it's we coaches' fault. We just didn't get them up mentally for this game. But our boys sure showed a lot of class coming back the way they did with five minutes to go."

Held out of the Marelo game were ace halfback Dave Hunter, with a ligament problem, and starting offensive tackle Jessie West. Both will be back for the big game against Gonzales.

Frosh eke out first win of season

Playing against the Carmel junior varsity's third and fourth string, because Marelo Prep has no frosh team, Carmel High School's freshman pigskinners garnered their first triumph of the season, 6-0 last Saturday morning on Bardarson Field.

Freshman coaches Howard Sanborn and Lowell

Battcher were highly pleased about the game. "We had almost forgotten what it was like to win," Battcher quipped. Sanborn said, "It was all a matter of the mind. They've been psyched out by other teams that they didn't know, but they all knew the J.V. reserves, so they weren't as tense."

Battcher said both he and Sanborn were gratified by the effort their team made over the weekend. "A lot of them started hitting like they never did before," he said.

Tabbed as standouts of the game were tailback Dorne Colburn, quarterback Joe Gimble, who scored the game's only touchdown on a five-yard keeper play, and interior linemen Jim Weller and Ron Neilsen who were instrumental in holding the reserves scoreless.

Prospects for another win this Saturday when the frosh team takes on Gonzales at 10 a.m. on Bardarson Field are anything but bright, according to Battcher. The two teams met once in a practice game earlier in the season with the local footballers coming out on the short end of a 40-0 score. The awesome Gonzales frosh are fresh off a thundering victory over Palma High School, 55-0, last week. Battcher said they "run the triple option like a college football team."

In hope of "holding them to under 30 points Saturday—which would be quite an accomplishment," Sanborn and Battcher have been stressing defense this week in practice. "We've been mostly working on defending the triple option," Battcher said. "We'd also feel pretty good about scoring on them once. But you never can tell in football. There's always the chance that we could upset them."

Social Spectator Tennis attracts 100 players

According to Don Hamilton, tennis pro at the Pebble Beach tennis courts, 100 players are expected to compete in the annual Social Spectator tennis tournament Saturday and Sunday.

The matches will be played under the VASSS - 31 point scoring system, with only men's and women's doubles being played. It will be round robin play beginning at 10 a.m. each morning.

Players and their partners are:

MEN'S DOUBLES

Herb Caen (S.F.) and Ivan Nopert (Carmel)
Art Hoppe (S.F.) and John Ables (Salinas)
Dennis Radford (P.B.) and Doug Detata (S.F.)
Paul Lippman (Carmel Highlands) and Whitney Reed (tennis pro - Reno, Nev.)
Doug McClure (P.B. and L.A.) and Tommy Tucker (S.F.)

Clint Eastwood (P.B.) and Jack Bowker (Sacramento)
Ron Lowell, M.D. (S.F.)
Jay Clancy (P.B.) and Bob Burris (S.F.)

Henry Hoppin (P.B. and New York City) and Dick Gatterdam (Ross, Ca.)

Ray Ramsey (Carmel)
Ken Green (Monterey)
George Brookkothlow

(Carmel)

Don Shackelford (Monterey)

Frank Bray (P.B.)

Dave Williams (P.B.)

Frank Elton (Carmel)

Brad Dow (Carmel)

(Those listed without partners are not yet paired)

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Jackie Ball (Carmel) and Gloria Hoppe (S.F.)

Jean Dunn (P.B.) and Maria Therese Caen (S.F.)

Claire Henry (P.B.) and Barbara Shoffner (Los Gatos)

Maggie Eastwood (P.B.) and Georgine Bowker (Sacramento)

Nell Gnesa (Carmel) and Beth Oliver

Nancy Lloyd (Carmel) and Ellen Anderson (S.F.)

Gene Cotton (Carmel) and Marge Wendt (Stockton)

Jane Hoppin (P.B. and New York City) and Annette Gatterdam (Ross, Ca.)

Bokara (Mrs. Dick) Mack of Carmel and her mother, Mrs. Legendre of South Carolina.

Diane McClure (P.B. and L.A.)

Carla Ramsey (Carmel)

Henreyetta Grothe (P.B.)

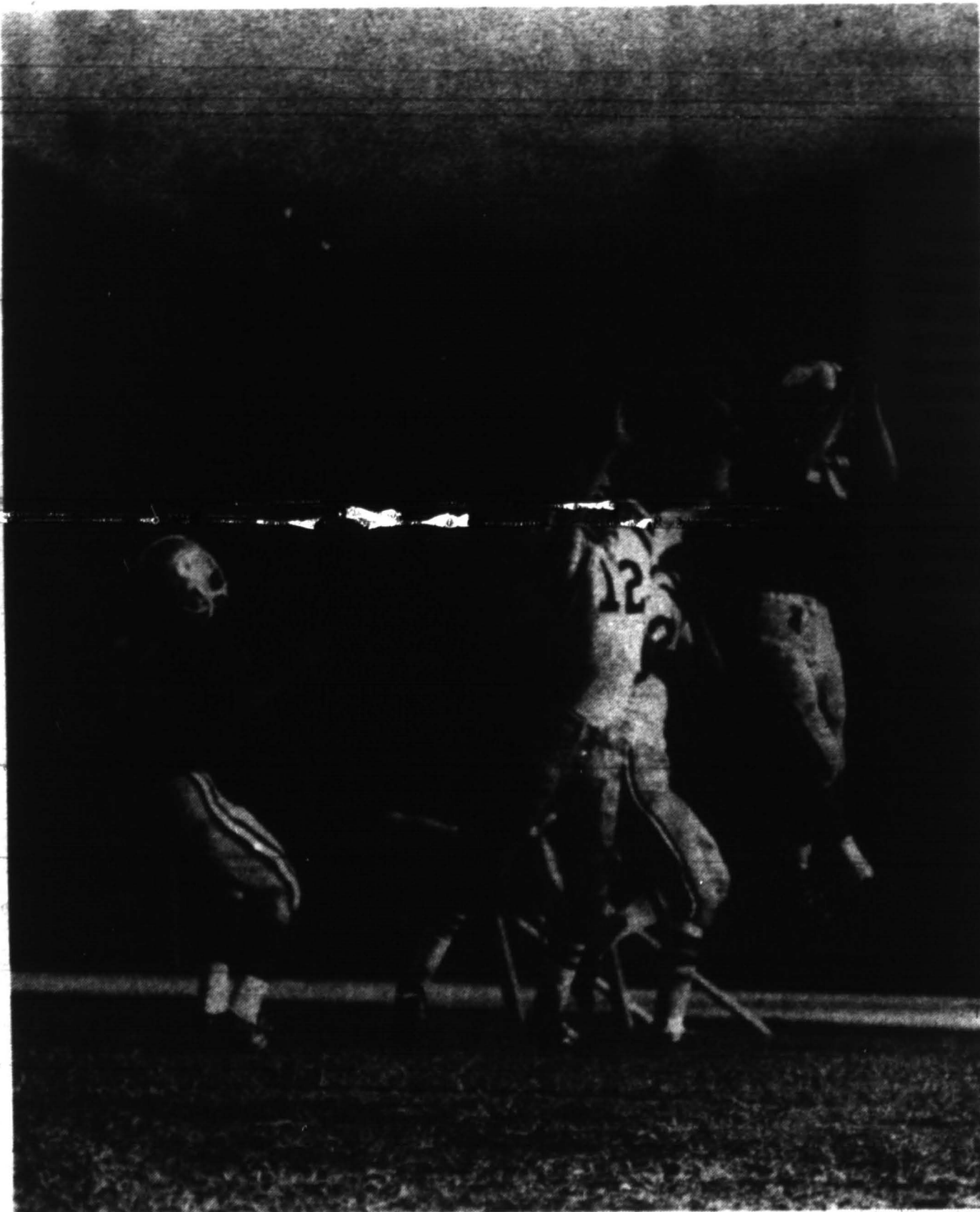
Wanda Monsees (Carmel)

Mary Green (Monterey)

Mary Howell (P.B.)

Pat Connally (Carmel)

Jean Darragh (Monterey)



LEAPING HIGH in the air to deflect a Marelo pass in the late going of Saturday's game is Mike Merlo (28) of the Padres. Chris Hrusa (54) is set to make the tackle in

case of a reception. Carmel's Red and Gray varsity won their first game of the season in the home league opener, 32-12.

City planners find apartments in Carmel a knotty problem

SAID Commissioner Dorothea Roberts at Tuesday's special meeting of the planning commission on encouraging apartment development in the commercial district:

"Isn't it wonderful? Not one of us agrees."

The commissioners laughed.

While Mrs. Roberts may have been stretching the point slightly, there was not an overall meeting of the minds.

Accordingly, Chairman Olof Dahlstrand appointed a committee of himself and Commissioners Ed Neroda and Charles McEwen to further study the subject. In addition, the planning staff was directed to survey Carmel apartment parking facilities and their use. Both the committee report and the staff survey will be brought up at the commission's November study session.

There is a need for apartments in Carmel, according to a staff report, "in order to fill the needs of the permanent population desiring to live in apartments. The majority of the planning commission members feel that the apartment needs under the present circumstances should be contained and constructed in the commercial zones where they would cause no encroachment on the single family residential qualities of the city and where they are presently allowed."

Tuesday, the commission considered the recommendations of its land use committee, made in 1969:

1. "The Committee feels that certain ordinance requirements do influence and retard apartment developments in the Commercial Districts. After considerable study and investigation, the Committee has arrived at a possible planning concept for Planning Commission

consideration. (For study purpose only.)

A. That consideration should be given to the possibility of increasing the apartment yield for a 4,000 square feet of building site from 4 apartment units (1,000 square feet of site area per unit) to 6 single apartment units. This would mean that each unit would require approximately 666.6 square feet of site area. Most units have a building floor space of from 400 square feet of living area to 600 square feet of living area.

B. That the Commission considers off-street parking a part of all apartment developments in the Commercial District (except for the C-1-C Districts). That all parking for apartment developments be provided underground (on site). That this be made a mandatory requirement.

C. That the landscape requirements for apartment developments specify that one-third of the total ground floor of the site be devoted to landscaping and patio areas.

D. That in order to control the size and bulk of structures, there should be no more than 6 Apartment units per 4,000 square feet of site area and no more than 6 Single Apartment Units per structure."

Not all of the preceding recommendations were agreed on.

Commissioner Edward Neroda didn't think parking needs would require an off-street, underground parking space for each apartment unit, stating that many of the people who would live in such apartments would be retired and no longer need or own cars.

"If we're going to make this effective, we are going to have to ease" the off-street parking requirements, he said.

Mrs. Roberts said that Neroda was "stepping a little over bounds, saying who is going to" live in the

apartments. She said many of the renters could be young people who own two cars.

"We can't think of the whole area as for older people," she said.

Commissioner Fred Keeble agreed with Mrs. Roberts that persons of all ages could be expected to rent apartments in Carmel, stating that to create an ordinance which would add to Carmel's parking problems "would be a disaster."

James Pruitt told the commission, "I think the study's worthwhile, and I think the town needs it (apartment development)."

Pruitt, an architect, recommended that parking be only partially underground "so height variations (in the apartments) could be considered," and ramps leading to the parking areas would not have to be too steep.

He also told the commissioners that they should not only look at the planning aspects of apartment development, but also the economics, that if the commission wanted to encourage apartments it was "going to have to think in terms of dollars."

MEL KLINE, who recently purchased commercial property in the

village with an 80-foot frontage, told the commission that the purchase of a 5,400 square lot in Carmel and constructing a six-unit apartment on it would run around \$225,000. He said that to make back your investment, a one percent return monthly in rentals is needed, and to get that return, "splitting that up into six apartments, that's pretty steep" rent.

He said he had always been told it was not wise financially to build an apartment building of less than 10 or 12 units.

"The question of economics may get to be a tough nut, as it were," Dahlstrand said.

Both Mrs. Roberts and McEwen agreed that because Carmel is unique, economics might not rule as strongly as elsewhere, McEwen stating that some people, through "pride of ownership" would not be that concerned over profit.

The commissioners agreed that apartment buildings would not have to be restricted to 4,000-square-foot lots, and also indicated they might consider eight units per building.

"We want to make it easier to build apartments," Keeble said, "but we have to guard the character of the community."

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Liability insurance for Sunset performances explained

After nearly 2½ hours of discussion with City Attorney William Burleigh and Matt Little, agent for the city's insurance carrier, Carmel Insurance Agents, the cultural commission Tuesday night set down a guideline regarding insurance for performances at Sunset Center.

The guideline requires certificates of insurance from all organizations except for non-profit groups when the Sunset manager determines risk of damage is minimal.

Commissioner Robert Evans, sr., voted "no" on the resolution.

The meeting with Burleigh and Little was called by the commission to discover the extent of liability coverage at the center.

Except for the \$250 deductible, Little said the center was fully covered.

However, Burleigh added that if "irresponsible groups" were permitted to

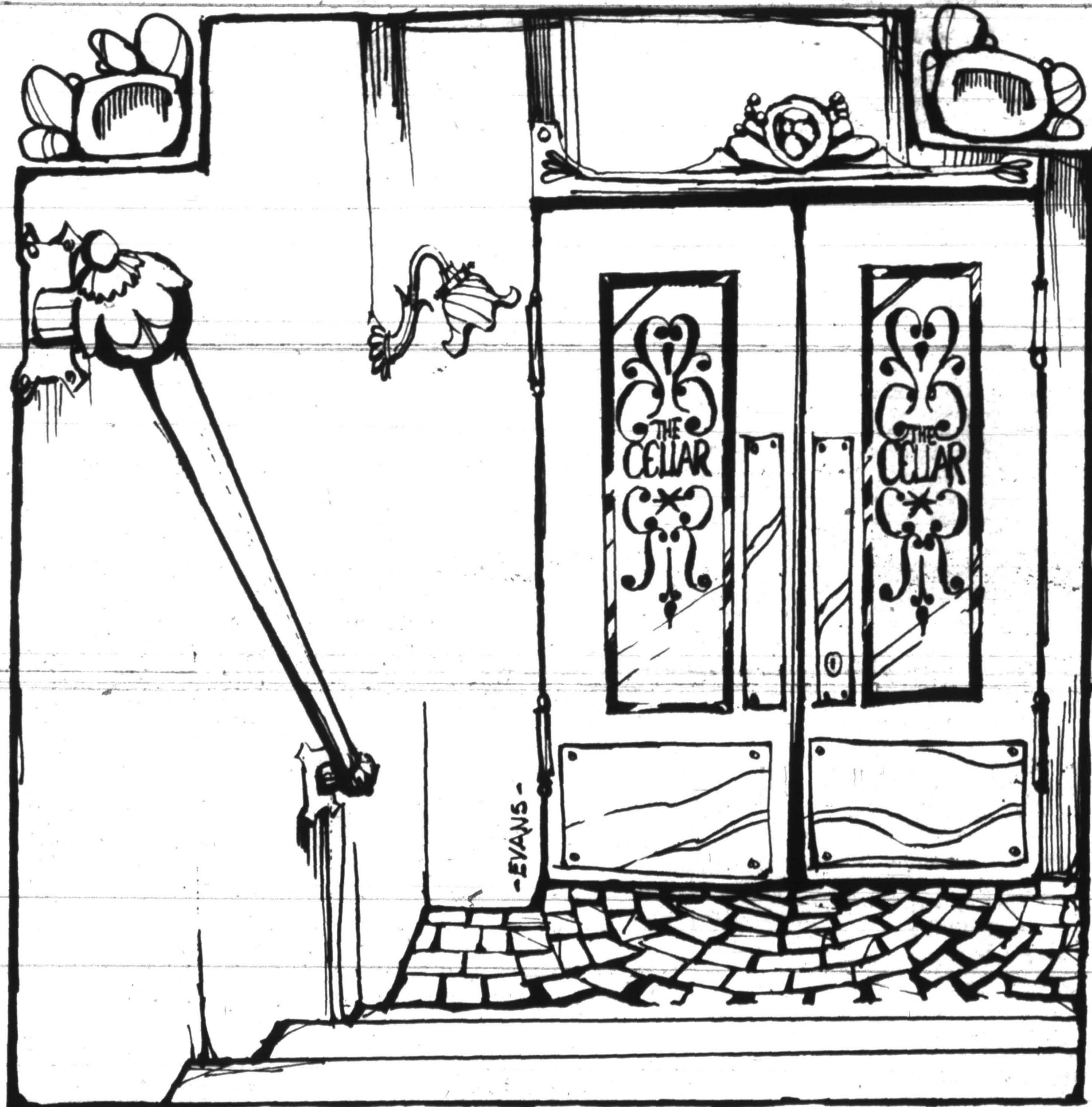
use the auditorium, and a claim resulted, the city could have its policy at the center canceled or the premium doubled.

Little said that Sunset insurance was first written as a dormant school and "technically, it's written about as low as you can." He said the first claim of "any size" and the insurers might "have to take a hard look at it."

Little approved the guideline adopted by the board as being adequate.

In another matter, a preliminary report of electrical status at the center and recommendations was received by the commission. The report was prepared by Mayor Barney Laiolo, a former electrician, at no cost to the city.

Laiolo suggests that work recommended in his report be completed by an outside contractor on a time and material basis.



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MARY DRACOS' CELLAR RESTAURANT



CARMEL ART Association Scholarship winner William Smith with his untitled sculpture of rosewood which will be shown in a special exhibition of his work at the Carmel Art Association starting Nov. 4.

Scholarship winner exhibits work at Art Association

A special exhibition of sculpture by William Smith, Carmel Art Association scholarship winner, will be presented in the Association's gallery, Dolores near Sixth, starting Nov. 4.

Smith, currently a student at San Diego State College, was born in 1951 at Monterey and attended elementary school in Carmel Valley. Following graduation from Pacific Grove High School, in 1969, where he had studied under John La Pierre, Smith entered Monterey Peninsula College and worked with Alex Gonzalez. He entered San Diego State College in 1970 and is pursuing a Master of Fine Arts degree under John Dierks, sculptor and art department chairman.

Smith will show five pieces of sculpture executed in teak, rosewood, birch and black walnut. Also included in the exhibition will be a free-standing piece which combines teak with leather

and another which he is completing especially for the show.

The exhibition will be open to the public during regular gallery hours, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, including Sundays, through Nov. 30.

Woman's Club to hear talk on careers Nov. 1

The Carmel Woman's Club will meet at 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 1, in the clubhouse at San Carlos and Ninth.

Featured speaker Mrs. Susan Groag Bell is scheduled to give a talk on "Second Careers for Women." An instructor at the University of California Extension, she had taught courses on the history of women at the University of Santa Clara and Canada College.

Her instruction is designed to analyze the social, cultural and economic

Indians of Monterey County subject of talk at high school

"Indians of Monterey County," a slide program by archaeologist Donald M. Howard, will be presented Friday, Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Carmel High School's Brey Hall.

Howard, president of the Society, is recognized as an

authority on local Indians, and has probably done more archaeological work in Monterey County than any other individual. He is also the author of papers published in *Noticias del Puerto de Monterey*, Monterey County Archaeological Society Quarterly and elsewhere.

The program, first in a projected series on local archaeology, is being presented free by the Monterey County Archaeological Society. It will be an introduction to local Indians and Indian remains.

For further information on the program or the Society, call Tony Graham at 624-5430.

DOLL EXHIBIT AT TOWN HOUSE

The Carmel Foundation announces a showing at Town House by Hazel McClellan of her doll collection on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 3 at 2:30. Miss McClellan will talk on "Costumes Throughout the Ages" using her dolls to illustrate the various periods of costume designing. Her interest in this field goes beyond that of the casual collector since for many years she was the wardrobe mistress at the Forest Theater and also helped with the costumes for productions at the Golden Bough Circle Theatre.

Tea will follow this regular Wednesday program and members are invited to meet Miss McClellan.

GEORGE BLEICH GALLERY OPEN

Carmel marine artist George Bleich will continue to show his work at the Bleich Gallery West near the Highlands Inn Wedding Chapel. Bleich held an open house last Saturday during which his studio and personal collection were available to the public.

Carmel Art Galleries

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2 **EMILE NORMAN GALLERY**
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3 **Contemporary Paintings by HELEN B. DOOLEY**
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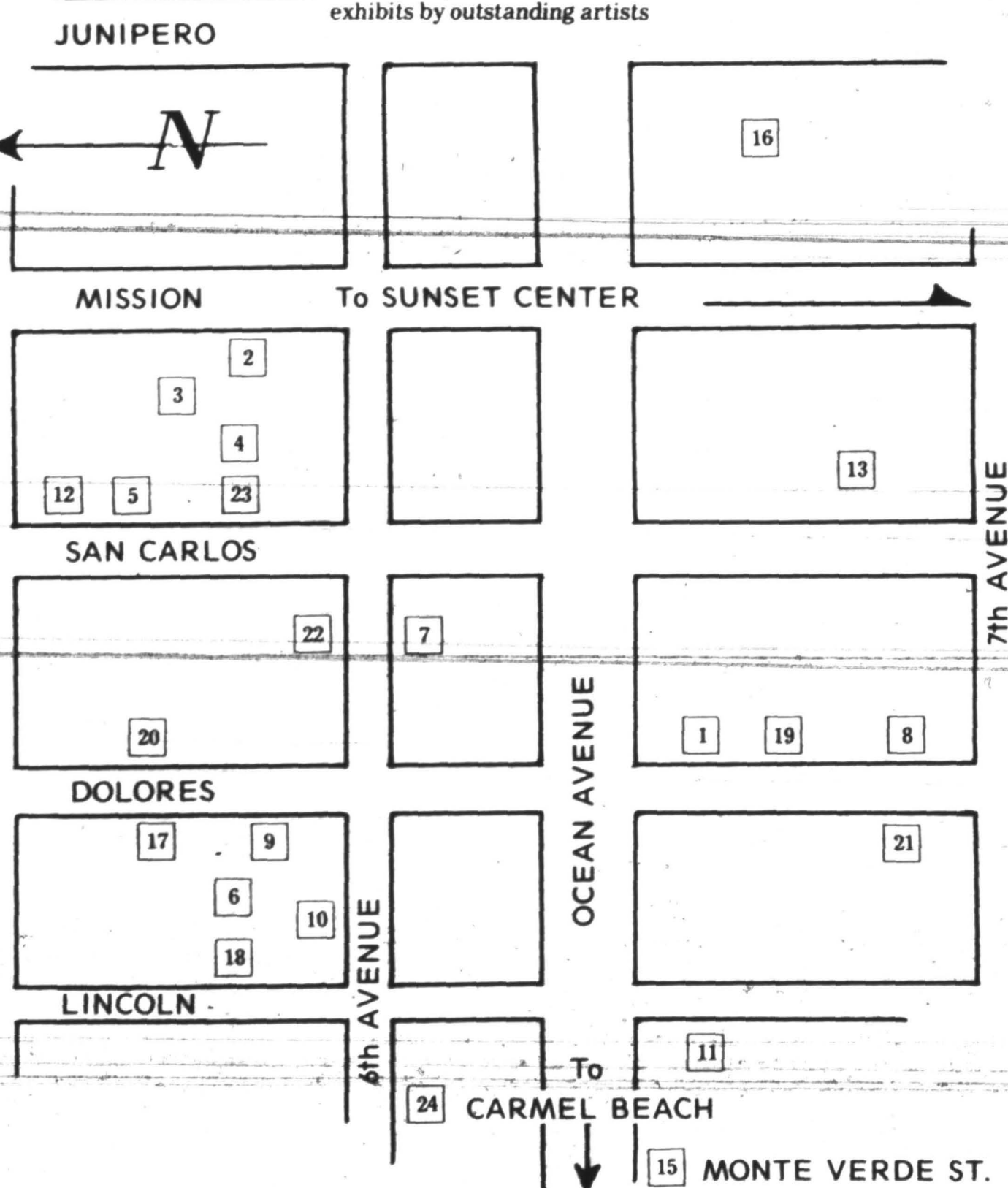
4 **HAROLD SHELTON STUDIO GALLERY**
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5 **LAKY GALLERY**
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11-5 Daily - 1-5 Sunday
624-8174

6 **MATRIX II**
Su Vecino Court, upper level; Dolores bet. 5th & 6th. 10-5 everyday exc. Mon. & Tues. Original metal sculpture by Douglas Purdy.

7 **ZANTMAN ART GALLERIES**
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8 **CASA DOLORES GALLERY**
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9 **JAMES PETER COST GALLERY**
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10 **ROSEMARY MINER'S GALLERY AMERICANA**
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11 **GALERIE DE TOURS**
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12 **LUCIANO'S ANTIQUES**
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15 **GALERIE DE FRANCE**
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16 **THE CROSSROADS**
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17 **CARMEL ART ASSOCIATION**
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18 **D. LOGAN HILL Fine Art Gallery**
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19 **VILLAGE ARTISTRY**
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20 **FIRESIDE GALLERY**
Between 5th & 6th on Dolores St., Pantiles Court - 624-1416.
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21 **CHINA ART CENTER**
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23 **THE RON GRAUER GALLERY**
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New watercolor gallery at Art Association



"STUDY OF WATER BIRDS," watercolor by Ellwood Graham now on display in the Carmel Art Association's new watercolor gallery.

The Carmel Art Association has unveiled a new watercolor room at the Association's galleries on Dolores near Sixth.

Devoted exclusively to original watercolors by artist members of the Association, the room was arranged and installed by a committee consisting of Jeanne Bellmer, Eugene Towne, Jack Bevier, Charles Thomas and Nancy Johnson.

Featured currently are the works of noted and prize-winning artists Sam Colburn, Mary Beach,

James Vance, Nancy Johnson, Jack Bevier, Eugene Towne, Jeanne Bellmer, Gerald Wasserman, Ellwood Graham, Rollin Pickford and Richard Robertson.

The new watercolor room is open to the public daily, including Sundays 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Association President Keith Lindberg said a graphics room and "little picture gallery" are projected for the immediate future.

Graphic by Lagorio

selected to tour Europe

The United States Information Agency has selected a serigraph by Carmel artist Irene Lagorio to be included in an exhibition which is to tour Europe under the Agency's sponsorship.

Miss Lagorio's graphic,

titled "The Single Speed of Cheetah," was recently on display in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, under the auspices of the American Color Print Society, and is one of a series the artist created via a grant from the Chapelbrook Foundation of Boston.

Irene Lagorio is a member of the board of directors, Carmel Art Association, and is currently preparing a one-man show of her "jewel" paintings titled "The Fantasy World of Irene Lagorio," for a Nov. 4 opening in the Beardsley Room of the Association's galleries.



CARMEL ARTIST Irene Lagorio whose serigraph "The Single Speed of Cheetah" was selected to tour Europe in an exhibit sponsored by the United States Information Agency.

'Golf Digest' cites three Pebble Beach courses

Pebble Beach, Spyglass Hill, and Cypress Point Golf Club golf courses, all located within the private 5,600-acre Del Monte Forest in Pebble Beach, were named among the top 50 of "America's greatest tests of golf" in the November Golf Digest.

In naming Pebble Beach as one of the top ten courses, the 130-man selection board considered other factors than the balanced use of every shot. "The aesthetic factor can be overpowering, as it is beside the crashing surf of Pebble Beach..." the article stated.

Pebble Beach is the site of the June 12-18, 1972 U.S. Open, the first public course

to be played in the Open's 72-year history. It opened in 1919, and is the oldest of the three ranked Del Monte Forest golf courses. The 6,815 yard, par-72 course was designed by Jack Neville and Douglas Grant.

Spyglass Hill, the newest of the three courses, opening in 1966, was designed by Robert Trent Jones. It is a 6,810 yard, par-72 course, also public, rated in the fourth ranking ten Golf Digest courses. It is the home course of the Northern California Golf Association.

Cypress Point was rated in the fifth ranking ten. A private club course, Cypress

Point was designed by Allistair MacKenzie and Robert Hunter and opened in 1928. The course is 6,464 yards, par-72.

The three courses are used in the annual Bing Crosby Pro-Am, which will be held Jan. 13-16, 1972.

Darvas acrylics at Village Artistry

The acrylic paintings of Endre Peter Darvas are currently on exhibit at Village Artistry, Dolores near Ocean, through Nov. 6.

Darvas, born in Hungary in 1946, escaped from that country with his artist father in 1956 during the Hungarian Revolution. He now resides

in California.

Darvas, who received his bachelor of fine arts from the University of Texas, is known for his intricate, delicate landscapes.

His paintings appear in many private collections, including those of Lyndon Johnson and John Connally.



New Fashion Sweaters For the Holidays

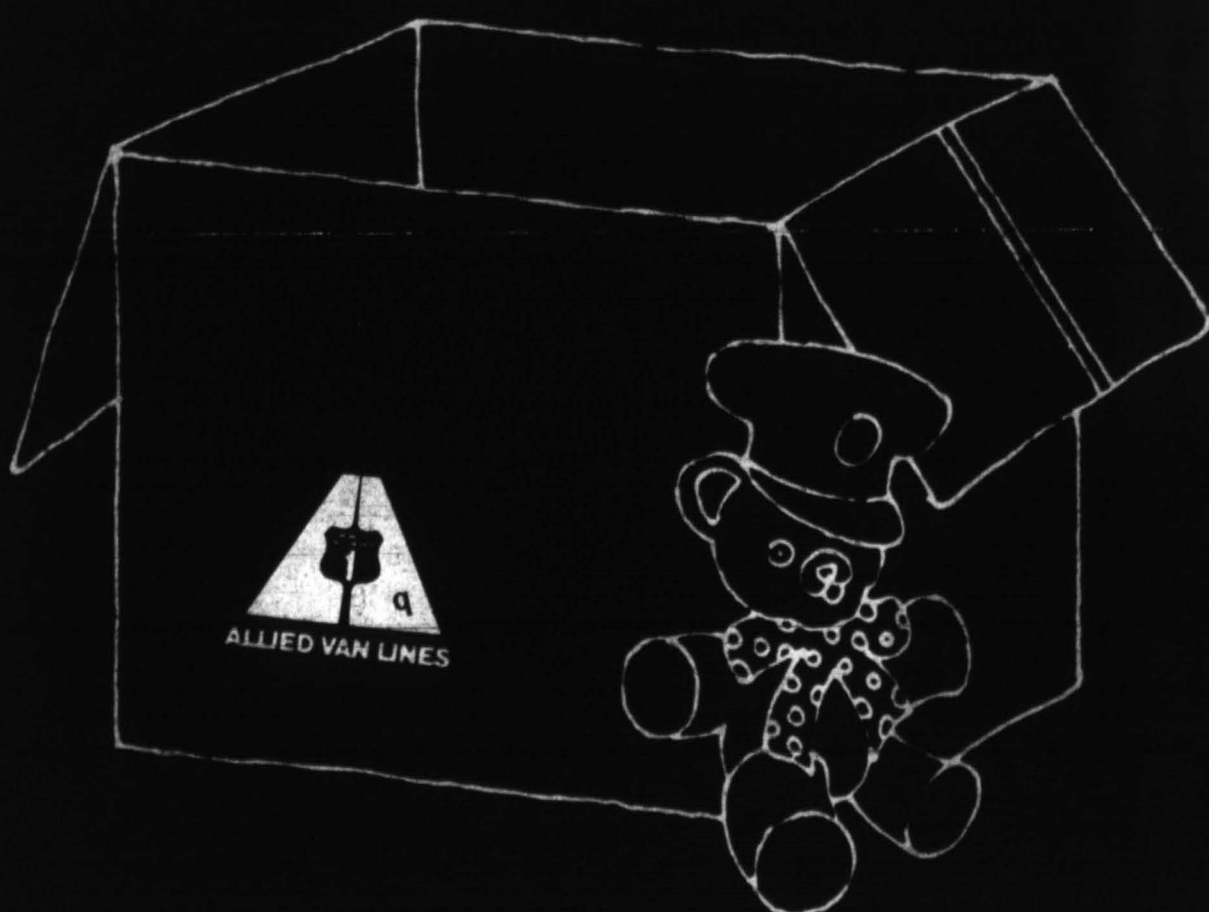
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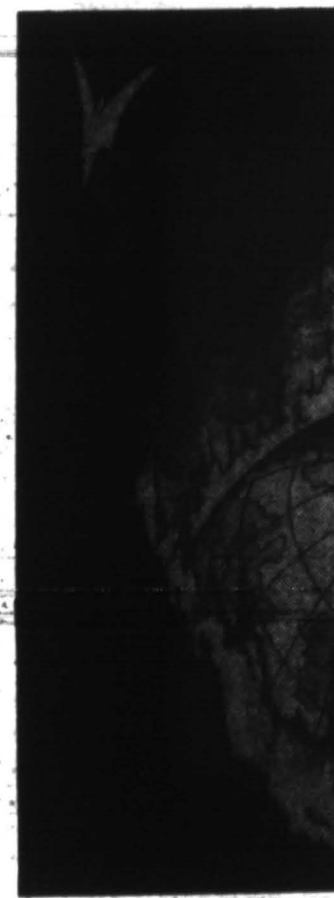
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"Christmas Oratorio"



"To Save and
Heal the Earth"

DESIGN NO. 1

Haydn
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"Give Light
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DESIGN NO. 2

Mozart
"Coronation Mass"



"...And
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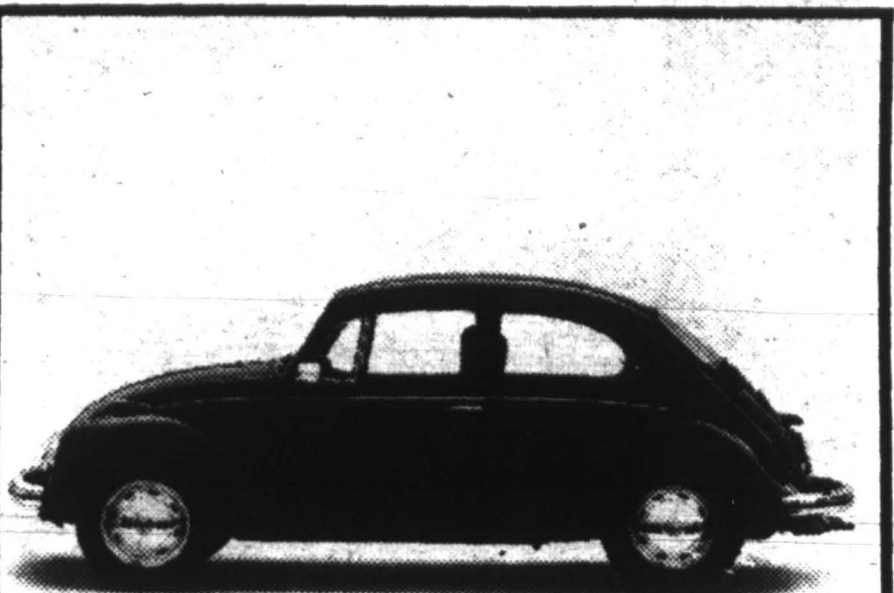
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The conscience of Carmel:**Great day in Carmel**

By GUNNAR NORBERG

WHEN THESE WORDS reach you, it will be just ten days before one of the great stars of the 20th Century stage stands—once more—before a Carmel audience, reading superb, lean, rock-hard lines written by a great poet whose magnificently creative years were lived here with the surge and sound of a great sea always in his consciousness.

Greatly honored, widely renowned, Dame Judith Anderson returns to a Carmel stage after an interval of 30 years, to read, once again, the ominous, thunderous, threatening lines which Carmel's Robinson Jeffers immortalized in his "Tower Beyond Tragedy" and in his "Medea," and to which Dame Judith has brought world-wide glory.

The great day in Carmel will be Sunday, November 7th. The hour: 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The stage: Hopefully the Forest Theater's (if weather continues its autumn smile; if not, the Sunset Auditorium's).

But, all of this, you no doubt know by this time.

Perhaps you also know—and certainly you should—that Dame Judith comes to Carmel to perform without cost to the Forest Theater Guild which is seeking permission from city fathers to reactivate the Forest Theater, and to continue its too long interrupted—and glorious—tradition in outdoor theater performance.

DAME JUDITH herself personifies a most meaningful moment in that tradition, for it was she who headed the cast in the original professionally-produced world premiere presentation of one of the two great Jeffers dramas-in-verse from which she will be giving readings here a week from Sunday. That world premiered Jeffers play was "Tower Beyond Tragedy" which opened here July 2nd, 1941, with Dame Judith enacting the leading Clytemnestra role for the first time. (She brought the same role to New York audiences just nine years later, when "Tower Beyond Tragedy" opened at the ANTA Theater, Nov. 26, 1950).

The other, and more widely known, Jeffers drama from which Dame Judith will present excerpts here is "Medea," which reached Broadway four years before "Tower" on October 20, 1947. If you saw Dame Judith in New York or Paris or elsewhere, in the "Medea" role, you will need no words from me about her virtuoso performance, but if you did not, here is a comment by Editor Rosamond Gilder upon Dame Judith's performance, which appeared in the December 1947 issue of Theater Arts Magazine:

...From beginning to end, she maintains an almost incredible intensity, yet she varies her moods so constantly, and she moves with such skill through unexplored regions of pain and despair, that she can hold her audience in suspense throughout the evening. From the first sound of her voice, heard back of the grim doors of Medea's palace, to her last words, 'not me they scorn,' as she goes out 'under the cold eyes of weakness-despising stars', she mounts what seems to be an ever-ascending spiral of passion and fury, from raging despair to a raging triumph of revenge...All the details of a masterly performance should be studied by anyone who wishes to understand the art of acting in the great tradition...

TO THOSE FAMILIAR with the restraint often shown by Theater Arts Magazine's commentators upon performances in newly opened Broadway plays, this was great approbation, an approbation echoed again and again by other critics as Dame Judith took the Medea role to other cities and lands.

After many roles in many plays in many countries—on the stage, in film, on radio and in television—formal honors were bestowed on Dame Judith in recognition of her many achievements. In 1953 she was awarded a doctor of fine arts degree by Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., and other college honors followed.

And—in the summer of 1960—she was awarded her present title by England's Queen Elizabeth, when she was created

Dame Commander of the Order of the British Empire.

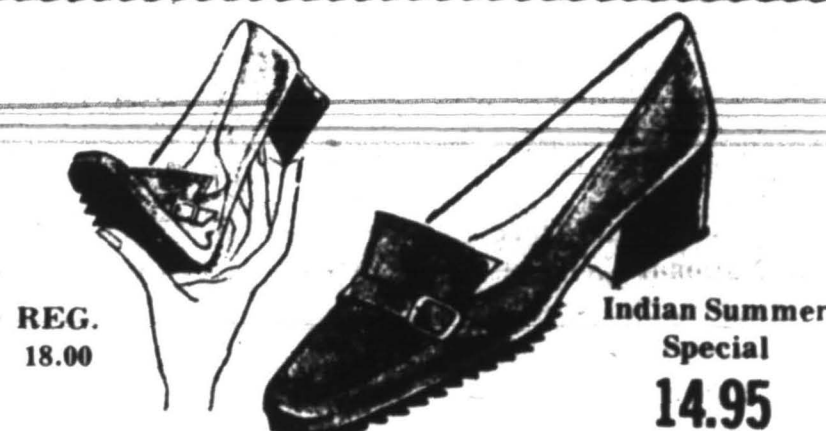
Hearing recently at her home in Santa Barbara that Carmel's Forest Theater might possibly be converted by city fathers to a different use, and that consequently its use as an open-air theater might be in jeopardy, Dame Judith volunteered to give readings from Jeffers plays to help the newly formed Forest Theater Guild to secure an opportunity and means to continue the outdoor-theater tradition on the once world famous Forest Theater stage.

PERHAPS DAME JUDITH feels in some degree about the Forest Theater as a just emerging New York playwright, who was born and brought up in Carmel, does. His name is Kit Jones, and he said in a recent letter to me:

"Being in the Forest Theater on a summer night—with a warm breeze blowing up from the sea and a full moon shining through the pines, is one of the sweetest experiences a soul can have. It's a magical place—more suited to the creation of theater than any natural spot I can imagine...And I have seen quite a few—from Oregon to Los Angeles to New York to Greece..."

If you have some of this feeling about the Forest Theater yourself—and I know there are many Carmelites who do—you should get your tickets for Dame Judith's November 7th performance right away. Just send your check to the Forest Theater Guild's treasurer, Patricia Doolittle. The address is Box 1500, Carmel, and tickets are \$5 each. Sharing the program with Dame Judith, and providing an instrumental introduction, is Peter Evans, classical guitarist.

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THE OUTLINES OF A 100-year flood engulf the lower Carmel Valley, Mission Fields, the Odello ranch and part of Carmel in this map prepared in 1967 by the Corps of Engineers. If Monterey County is to receive benefits under the National Flood Insurance Act, the board of supervisors

will have to agree to apply flood plain zoning to all areas in the county subject to inundation in a 100-year flood. In some areas this could mean a total ban on new construction, and at the very least would impose stringent requirements for flood protection measures, such as levees or raised building

platforms. The purpose of the act is to enable persons living or operating small businesses in flood plain areas to obtain low-cost insurance. The FHA and some private lending institutions are now making this insurance a mandatory provision for issuing new home mortgages in flood areas.

Supervisors told flood plain zoning may be mandatory

By PAT GRIFFITH

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors was told Tuesday that pressure from the federal government and major lending institutions may force the County to establish flood plain zoning whether property owners want it or not.

The warning came from Jan Warnshuis, State coordinator between the federal government and local governments for the National Flood Insurance Act.

Appearing at the request of the board, Warnshuis outlined the provisions of the program, whereby the government, through the department of Housing and Urban Development, underwrites part of the cost for flood insurance issued by private insurance companies.

Warnshuis said the FHA recently made this insurance mandatory for home mortgages issued in flood plain areas, and that major private lending institutions such as Caldwell Banker have announced that future home loans for property located in flood plain zones will depend on obtaining flood insurance.

The catch is that an individual homeowner cannot apply for this insurance unless the county, through the board of supervisors, states its intention to apply a flood plain ordinance aimed at protecting property from a 100 year flood.

If the county takes this step before December 31, Warnshuis said, owners of homes and small businesses in the county will automatically become eligible to apply for this insurance.

If the county should decide to go ahead with this plan sometime after the December 31 deadline, it would then be necessary to wait for an actuary rate study by HUD before the insurance would become available.

Monterey County already has a flood plain zoning ordinance, which has been applied to a portion of the Pajaro River. But if the county wants to participate in the federal insurance program, this ordinance would have to be applied equally to all flood plain areas in the county, regardless of the wishes of local residents.

In Carmel Valley, for example, the flood plain has already been delineated in a 1967 report by the Corps of Engineers. The lines of a 100-year flood take in almost all the floor of the Valley.

If the flood plain ordinance were applied to this area, future development would be severely restricted, if not altogether impossible. It would not affect existing structures,

however.

A somewhat similar situation exists along the Salinas River, where a large portion of the city of Salinas now lies on flood plain.

Warnshuis said that the county would not be obligated to identify flood plain areas immediately. However, the stringent zoning ordinance would have to be applied as soon as the Corps of Engineers, the U.S. Geologic Survey or a similar agency specified flood-prone land.

"Then we would have to zone areas under our police powers irrespective of the wishes of the people," Branson observed.

Added Supervisor Loren Smith: "It would take a lot of valuable property off the market for homes...it is all very complex."

Warnshuis said that "I personally take the view that you're not actually devaluing property, you're alerting someone to a hazard...that condition exists whether or not you have a purchaser."

Warnshuis said that the USGS expects to have completed a survey of all flood plain areas in the nation by 1983, and that this information will be used as a basis for issuing future home loans.

"I don't see any alternative other than eventual participation," he told the supervisors. "We're coming into an era when you evaluate the alternatives...we're moving into management (of flooding) rather than more projects."

He said that there are now 80 California communities participating in the new flood insurance program "and we haven't had a flood yet." Among them he named the city of Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Riverside, San Diego County, Del Norte County, South San Francisco and the South San Francisco Bay Area. King City, in southern Monterey County, is also participating.

Overall, he said, 8,000 federally-backed flood insurance policies have been issued in the state to homeowners and small businessmen. Although the insurance act contains a provision for insurance for farmland and industrial property, this portion of the act has not yet been activated.

Although the act specifies the 100-year flood as the standard for which protective measures should be devised, Warnshuis said that the county could ask for a lesser flood standard in certain areas where some development has already taken place.

Under questioning from the board members, Warnshuis

said that if flood plain zoning for a 100-year flood had been in effect along the Carmel River years ago, Mission Fields would probably not have been developed.

"And neither would the Odello fields," interjected Supervisor Ellis Tavernetti.

Supervisor Loren Smith said he felt Monterey County should wait to participate in the program until a new dam is completed on the upper Carmel River.

"Until some of these dam problems are straightened out, I don't think we can go into this," he said.

In a brief statement to the board, Ken McGinnis of the Carmel Area Coalition urged the county to take affirmative action now. "People who have built in Mission Fields and in the mouth of the Valley are concerned about getting into this program," he said.

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environmental

"Fellow primates," said Robert Brattain as he strode to the speakers' stand to begin the "Environmental Encounter" last Thursday at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club.

Brattain, chairman of the technical advisory committee to the California Air Resources Board, was one of three experts who spoke at the morning session of the "Encounter" sponsored by the Junior League of the Monterey Peninsula.

Some 350 persons, including students, local government officials, housewives and others interested in the environmental crisis later heard Miss Amy Roosevelt speak on "A Change in Life Style" after the luncheon break.

The large crowd then broke up into three groups which became deeply involved in discussions with three panels of speakers devoted to "Legislation," "Environment and Health" and "Planning."

Brattain, who also served on the first technical advisory committee, Stanford Research Project on Air Pollution in Los Angeles 25 years ago, assailed the "myths that arise from ecological hypochondriacs." These people, he charged, say blandly that "We should

"The solution to pollution is not dilution"

preserve the environment; we should return to nature; and any alterations in the environment or nature are all bad."

Declaring that we have to be "more realistic" about air pollution, he said we should strive rather, for the "optimal level of pollution most satisfactory to human beings. Every animal or plant tries to alter the environment to his own advantage. Man pours 88 million tons of reactive hydrocarbons into the atmosphere every year, but Nature," he said, "puts in twice as much—170 million tons."

Some of the other myths we have to overcome, Brattain said, are that "Somebody else causes air pollution, somebody else is going to pay for it, and that strict regulations or enforcement can eliminate it."

"Seventy percent of the cars in Los Angeles County use higher octane gasoline than they need. Fully 90 percent of cars now on the road can run on gas with one-fifth the lead content ($\frac{1}{2}$ gram instead of 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ grams)" he said.

He warned the audience that "Emission standards that are too strict can be as damaging to us as no standards at all. The Muskie bill (which calls for automobile manufacturers to eliminate 90 percent of hydrocarbons by 1975) is four times as strict as is needed, and has diverted the attention of the automakers from problems of sulfur dioxide emissions," which he described as the chief problem.

He said the technical advisory committee has issued three reports dealing with emissions, options for control of used cars and short term options to cut down on pollutants.

Among these short-term recommendations are (1) increased car pooling; (2) shortening or staggering the work week; (3) use of parking in outlying areas; and (4) encouraging people to reduce demands for electrical energy. The latter, he said, is most important, "as long as we get power from burning fossil fuels."

His plea that the primary emphasis should be on the construction of nuclear power plants brought some unrest from members of the audience. Brattain responded by describing himself as "a fanatic—but an objective fanatic."

"THE SOLUTION to pollution is not dilution," charged Mrs. Norman P. (Ruth) Andresen, geologist and environmental consultant, who is also chairman of the Monterey County Board of Education.

With detailed charts and graphs, she warned that sewer outfalls, regardless of the level of treatment, damage the marine environment. "With primary treatment, 55 percent of human waste remains unchanged in sewage effluent; secondary treatment eliminates 85 percent of pollutants in human waste, but fails to take out detergents, heavy metals such as mercury, and nitrates and phosphates," she warned.

She derided claims that the mixing of currents in Monterey Bay and additional dilution of effluent takes care of the problem. "Our latest studies show that Monterey Bay is a coastal lake with sluggish currents. Monterey Canyon (under Monterey Bay, at the head of

the Salinas River) is the greatest thermal control in this area," she said, and "tampering with it could have serious consequences."

Carmel Bay, Mrs. Andresen said, is a "stepchild," with currents similar to Monterey Bay. She assailed "engineering expediency which takes care of immediate problems, but only extends them into long-range problems."

A shock wave went through the audience when she said, "The next time the Health Department has to quarantine Carmel Bay, they will extend the ban right up to the spray zone. This means nobody will be able to walk on Carmel Beach if the water is again found to be polluted."

Mrs. Andresen attacked what she called our "hangup of technology. The engineering expediency is to process it (effluent). They don't tell us what to do with it."

BERT MUHLY, who resigned as planning director of Santa Cruz County last year with a blast at the county government for allowing "uncontrolled development" of the county's coastline, said he is "concerned that the Monterey Bay area was going to become another Los Angeles."

"I am extremely concerned that people know what's going on—they're not getting the message."

He then gave the audience "the message" with a series of "before and after" color slides which showed damage to the environment caused by the growing number of developments along the coast in Santa Cruz County.

"We have to act. We have to forget the hangups we have on labels like 'local government can best take care of our problems.'" He warned, "we cannot assume any longer that local government is responsive to the needs of the people. The answer does not lie in Sacramento either. We have to bolster our local government with bold new concepts to save our coastline," he said.

"I have been able to enjoy some things my youngsters can't," Muhly said. He showed slides of Natural Bridges Park, which he said "used to be wild—beautiful from any vantage point," but which is now being developed by Boise Cascade for a trailer park, "against the county master plan."

He warned that "Progress is pushing us right into the sea. Remember, to a developer, we are just a red dot on an investment map. We have got to stop this."

MISS AMY ROOSEVELT, an environmental consultant who is on the board of directors of the Thorne Ecological Foundation, Boulder, Colorado, said she is "alternately disconsolate and hopeful about the course of change in this country."

Pointing out that man is the most adaptable of the animals, Miss Roosevelt said that "We may be sacrificing some of our humanness in adapting."

She said we are using "old solutions to new problems," and that when dealing with problems, "we give it to an agency. When we do that, we decide in advance what the answer is going to be."

"I am hoping against hope that we can, instead, get our governments to deal with problems by getting all

"No one will be able to walk on Carmel Beach if the water is again found to be polluted"

the available input, including environmental considerations, and then turning it over to several agencies for solutions."

On the subject of planning, Miss Roosevelt said, "We have done most of our planning on what has already been done. It doesn't have to be that way. If land is best suited for agriculture, then we should change the tax structure or lower taxes so land can be kept for farming."

"We have the power to control our own destiny. Hopefully, it will be done within a social framework so that we can have a maximum of diversity," she concluded.

AT THE COMPLETION of Miss Roosevelt's speech, the audience-participants were divided into three groups. Three panels, on Legislation, Environment and Health, and Planning rotated among these groups, making possible a more intimate atmosphere conducive to exchanges between audience and panelists. "After all, this is an encounter," said Mrs. Peter Hoss,



THE RUGGED BEAUTY of the open spaces surrounding the Carmel and Carmel Valley areas can be seen in this striking aerial photo, taken several years ago. The view is to the southeast, with Carmel

Chairman of the day's activities.

The panel of Environment and Health was made up of Dr. John Goldsmith, M.D., head of the Environmental Epidemiology Unit, California Department of Public Health; Earl Moser, vice-chairman of the Monterey-Santa Cruz Air Pollution Control Board and active in the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club; and Elmer E. Hall, Chief Siting Engineer, PG&E.

Moser, speaking on "How Much Population is Too Much?" began by citing statistics: the present population for the cities of Monterey, Seaside, Pacific Grove and Fort Ord is 86,000; estimates point to a population of 122,000 by 1980, or a 43 percent increase; by the year 2000, the population of these cities will be 195,000 or a 126 percent increase.

Similarly, according to the Central Coastal Water Quality Control Board report on population growth, Carmel and Carmel Valley, with a 1960 census of 14,400, can expect 52,000 people by the year 1990—an increase of 360 percent!

"I question whether we should accept these figures that are based on growth rates of the past, letting land developers do our planning for us," Moser said.

"We should look at planning from the point of view of how many people a region can support and still retain the quality of living the people desire. There are different measuring sticks for different regions."

Moser suggested four criteria for determining the ideal population density for the Monterey Peninsula:

1. Water Supply —

"Should the Monterey Peninsula grow to the size where the Carmel River watershed can no longer meet its water needs?" he asked. "There is a U.S. Government report available now that states that the Big Sur river will be dammed by the year 1990 and the water

encounter



Valley running from lower, center of picture to upper left. The south coast is visible at top, right. The Carmel River empties in Carmel Bay at bottom, right.

tunnelled through to Salinas for irrigation."

2. Transportation
3. Noise
4. Air Supply -

"Air supply should be viewed as a definite limiting factor on population, especially on the Pacific Coast," he continued. "In our area, there are frequent temperature inversions. These shut in the Carmel and Salinas valleys; the pollution tends to stay locked in. In regional planning for population growth, let us give account to the limits our 'airshed' will take," he urged.

ELMER HALL, chief siting engineer for Pacific Gas and Electric began by stating that "we have exhausted our hydro-electric dam sites. Those that were developable have been developed. California is a water-deficient state.

"We now produce power by steam," he said. "Inland, we utilize evaporative cooling. On the coast, we cool into the ocean. We feel we can do this without harming the marine environment."

Hall spoke of the constantly growing demand for more electric power by the population, which, in turn, forces public utility companies like PG&E to meet the demand. Use of fuels with limited resources, like fossil fuels, is no longer feasible, and nuclear energy is the power of the future, he said.

"You talk about developing electric cars to combat pollution," he told the audience. "Imagine the power load when you have to charge up your car every night!"

Hall explained that it took 11½ years from the time a site for a nuclear power plant was chosen until it began generating power. He also reminded the audience that nuclear power plants along the coast, such as the

proposed plant at Davenport, will give to the public several thousand acres of permanent green belt.

Referring to limiting use of electric power voluntarily, Hall scoffed, "What about migrant farm workers or others who don't have any advantages? How can you let any individual increase his standard of living if you go for zero growth? Anybody who goes for zero growth is a snob. You're denying thousands of people in this country the advantages they've never had—that you're willing to give up a little of."

In answer to a question about the effect of thermal discharge into the ocean, Hall responded that it "replaces cold water species with warm water species...and doesn't have a very large effect on the total environment. Offshore discharge would take the heat off the coast," he concluded.

THE PLANNING PANEL began with E.W. DeMars, Director of Planning, Monterey County, speaking on "Open Space: How? Why?"

DeMars defined open space as something "that contributes to the atmosphere of the life of the community." He divided open space into two categories: productive, or agricultural land that also provides income, and parks and beaches, which are used by most of the community.

DeMars also categorized open space into "restrictive," which you can look at but not touch, and "assumed," a reference to hillsides, oceanfront, and beaches which we assume are going to always be there because they have always been there. "Unless we do something they won't be," he warned.

"We say, 'It can't happen here,' but the only thing that sets us apart from San Jose is our population—and we're going to get it," he continued.

DeMars defined the problem of obtaining open space land as a question between the equities of private property owners versus public need. "You can buy it (the land)," he said.

He favors the use of zoning to protect open space, and cited agricultural zoning and "exotic" zoning that encourages the developer to make use of open space, as in clustering.

DeMars suggested that we may be subject to a premature loss of open space when zoning does not favor compact clustering but permits developers to go out into areas that should not logically be developed for many years, which leads to problems of schools, police and fire protection.

"Much of Monterey County's future will be determined by open space," he said. "It will determine the personality of the County."

MYRON E. ETIENNE, Jr., an attorney, followed DeMars, speaking on private rights of property owners versus public interests.

"There's a problem in bringing public interests and subdividers together," he began, adding that Monterey County has probably paid more attention to its natural beauty than any other county in the state.

"The charm of the city of Carmel is due to treating the area 'sensitively.' There are no broad swathes of asphalt, there's a tree ordinance to protect trees," he said. "Density is not the important factor. We must consider what use the proposed development is to be put to. Is it for senior citizens? Families? Families need more room than senior citizens."

"Design is important, too," he added. "The greater number of people you compress into an area, the more important design is."

"One living unit per acre is not the only answer. The Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club has 10,000 square

"I question whether we should let land developers do our planning for us"

foot lots and the remainder of each acre (the minimum building site in Carmel Valley) was put into permanent greenbelts in the form of a golf course," he explained.

Pointing across Carmel Valley to a hilltop, he continued, "Del Mesa Carmel comprises 325 acres. There are 289 units built on 89 acres, leaving the remaining acres in permanent open space."

"It's possible to accommodate both the public interest and private rights by not being chained to densities," he concluded.

VERN YADON, Curator of the Museum of Natural History, Pacific Grove, and active in many conservation organizations, spoke about the need for an

Open Space District for the Monterey Peninsula.

"The Big Sur country used to begin at Carmel High School," said Yadon. "Now it begins below the Carmel River bridge. If the Odello Ranch goes (into development), Big Sur will begin south of Pt. Lobos."

Yadon favors obtaining open space through scenic easements, which entails buying a landowner's

"In five years California will be consuming half the energy produced in this country"

building rights but leaving him ownership of the property. Thus, he can continue to work his land, but cannot subdivide or build upon it. This is the "look at but don't touch" approach to open space.

Yadon, speaking of the 10 cents per \$100 assessed valuation tax the Monterey Peninsula Open Space District would levy, reminded the audience that such a tax, on a \$32,000 house would amount to a cost of less than a pack of cigarettes a week (\$8.00 per year).

"If there is no open space district, the Monterey Peninsula could become another Daly City—where the rain falls on the rooftop below your house, and not on the ground."

THE LEGISLATION PANEL began with a talk by John Zierold, legislative lobbyist for the Sierra Club.

"We try to convey to the legislature a simplified definition of ecology," began Zierold. "Ecology is the body of science that tells you how soon you're going to die—or how long you're going to live—unless you amend certain laws in keeping with natural law," he explained. "The major legislative goal of the Sierra Club and other conservation groups this year is coastal management; and support of Assembly Bill AB 1471, which would resolve the problem of coastline land use and management by establishment of a statewide planning authority that shared jurisdiction over coastline management with local governments."

Zierold also referred to the "energy crisis in California."

"In five years we will be consuming half the energy produced in this country in the state of California," he said. "The utility companies say they must go to nuclear energy, and nuclear energy plants must be located on the coast for water availability. In five years we will be consuming 705 billion kilowatt hours of energy."

"That means," said Zierold, "that there would be one 1000 megawatt plant every seven miles down the coast. If you cluster six 1000 megawatt plants, there'd be one every 29 miles down the entire coastline of the state!"

"We'll see the coastline only through the cracks in the power plants!"

ASSEMBLYMAN BOB WOOD began his talk by reminding the audience that there was no smog in Los Angeles prior to World War II and no "smog" in the dictionary.

"I question whether it has really been progress," he said. "It is estimated that it will cost the U.S. government \$45 billion to clean up our environmental problems. We've learned we can still be an industrial and agricultural giant and preserve our ecology and environment as well."

Wood, himself a farmer for many years, said that "farmers and conservationists have a great deal in common. No farmer in his right mind wants to destroy anything. But," he reminded the audience, "at the turn of the century a farmer fed himself and his family; today that same farmer feeds himself and 40 others."

Turning at last to legislation in 1971, Wood mentioned the plan to preserve the 13 miles of beachfront at Sand City threatened by a major development. The bill to preserve this coastline had just that morning passed the Senate and was awaiting the governor's signature.

TED CALHOUN, a marine environment specialist from the Naval Postgraduate School, turned his attention to problems of sewage outfall in the area.

"We cannot say the California or the Davidson Current is going to take away all our wastes—which is why I'm really distressed by the Carmel (Sanitary District) outfall," he said. "We know so little about currents."

"The Carmel outfall study was done in a very short time. The Naval Postgraduate School has been studying currents in Monterey Bay for five years and has just re-funded five more years of study. And after our first five years, we still don't know very much about what's going on out there."

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Supervisors approve election for open space district

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors decided Tuesday to let voters on the Monterey Peninsula decide whether or not they want to establish a Monterey Peninsula Regional Park and Open Space District.

The supervisors voted to set the machinery in motion for an election sometime next year after accepting a petition signed by 7,100 verified registered voters favoring establishment of the special district. By law, proponents needed to collect 5,000 verified signatures in order to qualify the measure for a special election.

"We feel the public response has been overwhelming," Attorney Sean Flavin said in presenting the petition on behalf of a Citizens' Committee.

The proposed district would encompass the present Monterey Peninsula College District, stretching from Marina to Big Sur, and extending up through Carmel Valley.

After further discussion, supervisors decided the district should be divided into seven wards, with one director to be elected from each ward. Both proponents and opponents of the measure were directed to submit proposed boundaries for the seven wards to the supervisors by Nov. 12.

The supervisors will hold another hearing on Nov. 30 at 2 p.m. to establish the official ward lines and to set the date for the special election. Flavin said he hopes the measure will qualify for the June primary ballot.

The supervisors later decided to set the election for November, 1972, to coincide with the general election. The later date was agreed upon to avoid possible confusion between the \$4.45 million bond issue which is already set for the June ballot, and the proposed open space and park district measure.

The board's action followed a two-hour hearing during which the measure was endorsed by conservationists as the only feasible way to preserve some of the area's scenic land, and denounced by others as an unnecessary new taxing body that would hurt the homeowner.

Speaking for the proponents, William Reese, a past president of the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society, said the district is necessary because of the "tremendously slow pace of acquisition of new park lands."

Under State law, the district could levy a tax of 10 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation (\$10 a year for a \$40,000 house).

Reese said the money raised, an estimated \$330,000 a year, would be used to purchase small parcels of land for parks and for the acquisition of open space. "In some cases," he explained, "this could be the purchase of development rights rather than outright purchase of the land."

Reese said the district

would not duplicate the work of the County Parks Department, since the parks department has a policy of not considering parcels of under 100 acres for parks and is not in a position to negotiate with individual property owners for development rights.

Architect Will Shaw of Carmel Valley told the supervisors that the Area Master Plan implied "a method by which we could buy open space or receive open space on the Monterey Peninsula."

He added: "We don't expect the rest of the county to support and protect the open space on the Monterey Peninsula."

Also urging support for the measure were Vern Yadon of the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club, Alan Baldrige of the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society, Helen Reed of the League of Women Voters, Harold Shapiro of Ampere, Ken McGinnis, the Carmel Area Coalition, Betty Hughes of the Federation of Western Outdoor Clubs, Mrs. Richard Osborn of the Native Plant Society, Scott Matthews of the Environmental Action Committee of MPC, Gen. Frank Hill and Charles Kramer.

Leading the opposition were Harold Arnot and Dan Daly of the Monterey Peninsula Taxpayers Association.

Daly, MPTA vice president, argued that "the State, county and cities have the power to do and are doing the things this district claims it will do."

"We see no need to substitute the judgment of a group of directors as yet unnamed for the professional judgment of our

parks experts."

Daly warned of the "cost and inherent dangers in the powers" of the proposed district, and said that "the owners of undeveloped land will be forced by property taxes to sell to developers."

"Many people in our area are standing on the edge of a cliff and may be forced to sell out to a developer," he continued. "Once this is loosed on the community, it is difficult to control."

Daly also said the district could "lead to a series of hippie havens or Central Park West" and questioned how the property acquired would be policed.

Following him to the microphone, Arnot complained that other special districts in the area, such as the Monterey Airport District, are supported by only a few property owners while benefiting most of the county.

"The problem with a new district is not so much its objectives, but whether or not another level of government is necessary," he said. "Usually a district is formed for a special set of circumstances. So far we have no indication of any particular parcel of land under consideration (for purchase)."

Arnot said that while \$300,000 "is a lot for a few people to pay," the sum is "completely worthless" when trying to acquire thousands of acres.

Another opponent, Helen Wills Roark of Monterey, called "the concept of the district...socialistic in intent," while Tim Condon of Carmel Valley termed it "very vague, negative type zoning...a hasty bit of anti-planning contrary to the goals of area planning."

Committee named to study apartment need for elderly

Planning Commissioners Ted Fehring and Ed Neroda and Chairman Olof Dahlstrand will work with a city council committee of Bernard Anderson and Eben Whittlesey to study the need of the Carmel Foundation for an area to construct multiple-dwelling units.

The Foundation wants to build multiple-dwelling units to house elderly Carmelites on low, fixed incomes. A recent request by the Foundation for rezoning to allow such housing was denied by the city.

At the city council meeting turning down the request, Whittlesey said property in

the residential district bordering on the commercial district might be found where multiple-dwelling units could be constructed.

At last week's meeting of the planning commission, however, Commissioner Dorothea Roberts said the commission had stated when it denied the Foundation's request, that the multiple-dwellings should be built in the commercial and not the residential district. She said she didn't see how the council "could appoint a committee to study this."

Councilman Frank Falge, who attended the meeting, said the study would include all areas.

Citizens committee opposes freeway

Opposition to a high-speed freeway through Hatton Canyon and termination of the Monterey Freeway at the top of Carmel Hill was announced Monday by the Carmel Citizens Committee Board of Directors.

The stand approximates one recently taken by a

meeting of area residents at Carmel High School.

Instead of a high-speed freeway, the board expressed approval of a "low-speed, four lane road to be designed in such a manner that the fewest possible trees are removed and with a minimum cutting of canyon walls."



KEN GARDNER

EDGAR H. HABER, president of Green Meadows, Inc. (Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club and Quail Lodge), has announced the appointment of Kenneth A. Gardner as vice president in charge of operations for the Club and Quail Lodge. Gardner's background includes eight years in institutional sales for Goldman, Sachs & Co., Investment Bankers (New York), and five years as an officer of the Caribbean Development Co., engaged in residential and commercial development in the Virgin Islands. He has had previous experience with hotel and resort operations as well, having been an owner of the Sugarbush Inn, a ski resort in Vermont. Gardner joined the Valley Club in 1967 as club manager, and was appointed as assistant to the president for both the club and Quail Lodge operations in 1970.

Forzani named Del Monte Realty v.p.

Douglas Forzani of Carmel Valley has been named vice-president of Del Monte Realty Company, a subsidiary of Del Monte Properties Co.

Forzani has been employed by Del Monte the past 16 years in the finance department and as manager of Del Monte Shopping Center. Most recently, Forzani has been associated with the realty company as a salesman.

In announcing the appointment, Del Monte Realty Co. President James Glaser said, "We're pleased to have a man with Doug Forzani's extensive business experience join our executive staff. Doug will work with me in all aspects of management and act as liaison with our seven branch sales offices."

Glaser also noted that "The Forzanis, Doug and his father Roy, have been a part of Del Monte Properties Co. for a combined total of 58 years."

Douglas, the grandson of Monterey Peninsula pioneer Luigi Piazzoni, graduated from Monterey High School in 1953 and attended Monterey Peninsula College for two years.

He and his wife Shirley have two children, Leslie, 13, and Stephan, 12.

The past president of the Muscular Dystrophy Association, Forzani is presently their treasurer. He is vice-president of the Monterey Peninsula Pop Warner Football League.

THOBURN WEDS

Carmel friends have received word that the former Mrs. James H. (Grace) Thoburn, widow of a past mayor of Carmel, was recently married to Harold R. Chace in Jamestown, Calif.

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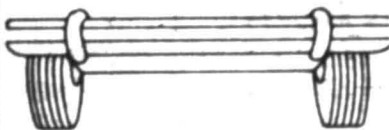
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New tough rules on septic tanks adopted

More stringent regulations covering the use of septic tanks in Monterey County was adopted by unanimous vote of the Board of Supervisors last week.

The revised ordinance eliminates loopholes and vagueness in the previous code, and incorporates provisions dealing with garbage and trash disposal.

Among its highlights are the following:

1. All new homes or buildings must connect to a sewer line if it runs within 200 feet of the property line. This does not apply to existing buildings which have a properly functioning septic tank.

The only exceptions to the mandatory sewer hook-up is for ranches of over 10 acres, if the owner of the sewer refuses permission to connect or if the property owner can't obtain an easement to connect, or if topographical conditions make connection impossible.

2. Persons applying for a septic tank permit must submit a plot plan and application to the County Health Director. The applicant may be required to pay for percolation and soil tests. Any materials used must meet the approval of the Health Director.

3. Any permit issued shall become null and void if the sewage disposal system is not installed and completed within one year of the date the permit is issued.

4. No permits will be issued before the applicant has obtained a use permit for the particular use involved.

5. No septic tank may be put within 50 feet of the edge of an embankment.

6. No drain field may be closer than 50 feet to any waterway, and no seepage pit closer than 100 feet. The minimum size of a drainage field is 1000 square feet of absorption area.

7. No waste matter of any kind which is dangerous to health or sanitation may overflow the land or empty, drain, flow or seep into any river, stream, creek, spring, lake, pond or any other waterway.

8. Except on construction sites or for farm workers, flush toilets connected to a septic tank or sewer are required. Privies may be used on property 10 acres or larger. (Previously, a privy was legal on property over 2½ acres.)

9. No person shall accumulate or allow to accumulate on the surface of the ground any garbage, rubbish, trash, debris, cans, dead animals or other offensive waste matter unless a use permit has been obtained for this purpose.

The ordinance also authorizes the Director of Health or his deputies to enter any premises for inspection purposes, if they first show proper credentials and attempt to locate the owner or person in charge. If refused admission, they may obtain a court order to carry out the inspection.

Persons unhappy with a ruling of the Health Director have 10 days in which to appeal that decision to the Board of Supervisors.

Symphony Guild completing membership drive

The Monterey County Symphony Guild is capping its annual October Peninsula chapter membership drive.

The Symphony Guild supplements the work of the Monterey County Symphony Association by raising money through several annual fund-raising drives including the Golden Domino Tournament in the fall and the Symphonie d'Elegance fashion show and the Pops Concert in the spring.

Each new membership in the Guild also helps the parent organization. Memberships are open to all women in the community. Life memberships are \$50 and annual memberships are \$5. Last year the Guild raised \$20,000 which was presented to the association at the first concert.

The Guild holds preview teas on the Tuesday before each of the six concerts of the season at which Maestro Haymo Tauber discusses the music for that concert.

Officers for 1971-72 are Mrs. Roderick L. Dewar of Pebble Beach, president; Mrs. Robert A. Gay of Monterey, first vice president; Mrs. John W.

Speyer of Carmel, second vice president; Mrs. Loran A. List of Pebble Beach, recording secretary; Mrs. James C. Doud of Carmel, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Carl E. Menneken of Pebble Beach, treasurer.

Elected board members are Mrs. Donald F. Criley of Carmel, Mrs. John G. Julian, Mrs. John L. Love, Mrs. Cyril Chappellet, Mrs. Harry R. Lusignan, all of Pebble Beach, Mrs. George S. Lockwood Jr. of Carmel Valley, Mrs. M.R. Dick of Monterey and Mrs. Lou McMahan.

Appointed board members are Mrs. Donald I. Borden, fashion show; Mrs. Fred S. Farr, hospitality; Mrs. W. Edgar Galloway, decorations; Mrs. James C. Glaser, jr., publicity; Mrs. Robert W. Priestley, jr., Junior League liaison; Mrs. Thomas G. Tousey, rehearsals; and Mrs. Charles Trumbley, honorary rehearsal chairman, all of Carmel.

Other appointed board members are Mrs. Gilbert F. Craig, printing and directory; Mrs. Robert B. Kelley, pops concert; Mrs. Roy Lassetter, Symphony

Association liaison; Mrs. Robert O. McMahan, sponsors; and Mrs. Roy R. Woods, all of Pebble Beach.

Also appointed members of the board are Mrs. George C. Fortune of Carmel Valley, hospitality; Mrs. McNaughton, decorations; Mrs. Alexander S. Goodfellow, Naval Postgraduate School; Mrs. Lincoln E. Gould, special projects; Mrs. Kibby M. Horne, Presidio; Mrs. Rolf E. Johnson of Monterey, domino tournament; Mrs. Lockwood, pops concert; Mrs. Harold G. Moore, jr., Ft. Ord; Mrs. Julia F. Wenner of Monterey, membership; Mrs. Thomas A. Kenan, nominating; Miss Claire Kennedy, M.P.V.S. liaison; and Miss Anita Doud of Monterey, who is honorary chairman.

Legal Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Adjustments of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, at a meeting held on Wednesday, October 20, 1971, at 4:00 P.M., took the following action:

GRANTED a Conditional Use Permit for establishing a light restaurant use at Sunset Community and Cultural Center to Robert E. Bussinger (Blocks 97 and 110, Mission Street level of Sunset structure, Rooms 19 and 19A and adjacent patio area).

AND DENIED Variance request of Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Thiel for additional lot coverage, Block C, portions of Lots 1 and 3, and northeast portion of Lot 5, Southwest corner of Monte Verde and Eighth Avenue.

NOTICE is further given that the action of the Board will be final and conclusive five (5) days after the publication of this notice, unless an appeal from the Board's decision is taken within said period in the manner provided by Sections 1343.0 and 1343.2 of the Municipal Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

DATED: October 22, 1971
DATE OF PUBLICATION: October 28, 1971
OLOF DAHLSTRAND, Chairman
Carmel Planning Commission
by: JOHN J. RILING, JR.
Director of Planning

PHOTO WORKSHOP

Harris and Lois Cann, photographers from Auburn, will conduct a photo-essay workshop at the next regular meeting of Padre Trails Camera Club Thursday, Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. in Brey Hall, Carmel High School.

Members will present pictorial color slides for Club judging, winners to be submitted to the next pictorial contest of the Photographic Society of America.

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Our Churches

Wayfarer

"Jesus Deals with Rewards," is the title of Dr. Herbert Neale's sermon at 9:30 and 11 a.m. services this Sunday at Carmel United Methodist Church of the Wayfarer.

This sermon is the third installment in Dr. Neale's continuing series, "A Fresh Look at the Sermon on the Mount," which began Oct. 17.

Esther Circle members will give a luncheon in several homes today (Thursday) in lieu of the usual luncheon by the Women's Society on the fourth Thursday of the month. After luncheon and discussion an "Environmental Encounter" will take place.

All Saints

All Saints Church annual Parish Festival will get underway this Sunday with a week-long observance to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the burning of the mortgage and consecration of the church and the beginning of the 62nd year of Episcopal services in Carmel.

"Loyalty Sunday" highlights observances with the Stewardship Campaign for 1972 being inaugurated at all of this Sunday's services.

The Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 9 a.m. Monday, All Saints' Day, in the Chace Oratory at the Day School in Carmel Valley and again at 5:30 p.m. in Carmel parish.

A Requiem Eucharist will be celebrated at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, All Souls' Day, at All Saints, with the names of all parishioners or members of their families who have died in the past year to be remembered.

Eucharists will also be celebrated at 6 p.m. Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. Thursday and 7 a.m. Friday.

A "Welcome Coffee" for church women will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 4 at the Cypress West Hotel.

Presbyterian

The Rev. Deane E. Hendricks, associate pastor of Bel Air Presbyterian Church in Los Angeles, will present the guest sermon, "Learning to Communicate," at both

9:30 and 11 a.m. services this Sunday at Carmel's First Presbyterian Church.

A graduate of Dubuque Seminary with graduate work in the University of Toronto, The Rev. Hendricks has served churches in Toronto, Minneapolis and St. Paul before going to Bel Air.

Christian Science

Like the Halloween mask that hides one's face, sin obscures one's true identity. This aspect of the nature of sin will be brought out at Carmel Christian Science church services at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday in a Bible lesson-sermon entitled, "Everlasting Punishment." From Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, this citation will be read: "The likeness of God we lose sight of through sin, which beclouds the spiritual sense of Truth; and we realize this likeness only when we subdue sin and prove man's heritage, the liberty of the sons of God."

A Bible passage in the same vein states, "But now being made free from sin, and become servants to God, ye have your fruit unto holiness, and the end everlasting life."

The common problem of human resentment is dealt with in the next Christian Science radio program in "The Truth That Heals" series. Several firsthand experiences will be related in which each individual tells how the prayerful reasoning Christian Science teaches helped and healed him. The title of the program is "The High Cost of Resentment" which will be heard on KRML at 6:30 a.m. Sunday.

Alan Young is the moderator of a television documentary on Christian Science which will be seen in

the Carmel area Sunday.

Stations KGO Channel 7 San Francisco, and KNTV Channel 11, San Jose will carry the half-hour color film Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m.

Part of the ABC "Directions" series, the program is expected to have special appeal to youth.

Young, who has been absent from TV since the days of the "Mister Ed" show, will discuss the relevance of religion to current problems with students who attended the Christian Science College Organization meeting held August 26-28, 1971, at the denomination's world headquarters in Boston.

The show, which will also look into the history of the Christian Science movement, is called "Christian Science: How Do You Heal the World?"

St. Philips

Pastor George Schardt's sermon topic for 10 a.m. services Sunday at St. Philip's Lutheran Church of Carmel is "The Opportunity of the Lutheran Church." Church School follows services at 11 a.m.

The all-church family Halloween Party will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. this Sunday evening in Westminster Hall. The party will be followed by games and a Halloween party for all children in the Hall under the sponsorship of Senior High Youth and a program of travel films for adults in the sanctuary.

The church will hold a congregational meeting to hear the report of the pastor nominating committee and to act on the report at noon this Sunday in the sanctuary.

McHENRY

William S. McHenry, 84, of Carmel died Monday in a local convalescent hospital after a period of ill health.

A Chicago native, he made a career as a salesman before retiring to Carmel. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Margaret McHenry of Carmel.

Private cremation services were held at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea, Pacific Grove. The Paul Mortuary handled arrangements.

SHOOP

Donald K. Shoop of Del Mesa Carmel died at the age of 73 in his home Monday.

A native of Waterloo, Iowa, he was a graduate of University of Minnesota Law School. Most of his career was spent with the duPont Co.

Coming to California in 1946, Shoop had moved to Carmel three years ago. He held memberships in the High 12 Club of Carmel, the Commonwealth Club and the Sons of the American Revolution.

He is survived by his widow, Olive, of Del Mesa Carmel; his son, Jonathon of Houston; and three grandchildren.

Private services were held in San Mateo. Funeral arrangements were handled by Wessendorf and Holmes, Inc. of Santa Cruz. Contributions are preferred to the Central Mission Trails Heart Association.

FAYRAM

Rachel Fayram passed away in her Carmel home on Stewart Place last week after a period of declining health. She was 84.

Born in York, Neb., Mrs. Fayram lived in Los Angeles

before coming to Carmel in 1954.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Bromley Oxnam of Scarsdale, N.Y., and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held last Tuesday at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale. Mission Mortuary handled local arrangements.

KLOPFER

Bruno Klopfer, noted psychologist, passed away in his Carmel home Saturday after a lengthy illness. He was 71.

A native of Germany, he gained his Ph.D. in psychology at the University of Munich in 1922. He was a colleague of Dr. Carl Jung and maintained a close personal relationship with Jung until the latter's death in 1961.

Coming to the United States in 1934, Klopfer first taught at Columbia University and later served as professor of clinical psychology at the University of California at Los Angeles for 15 years.

After making his home in Carmel in 1950, he spread his time between teaching, writing, travel and practicing psychotherapy. As an author and co-author, Klopfer published a number of professional articles and books which included texts on Rorschach testing.

He was cited by the American Psychological Association in 1965 for distinguished contribution to the science and profession of

clinical psychology.

He leaves his widow, Erna, of Hacienda Carmel; his son, Dr. Walter Klopfer of Portland, Ore.; and four grandchildren.

Memorial services were held Tuesday in the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove. The Rev. Ernest Lineberger of St. Timothy's Lutheran Church and Dr. Mort Meyer officiated.

Inurnment was performed in El Carmelo Cemetery Columbarium in Pacific Grove. Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

LONGAKER

D. Norman Longaker, 85, of Carmel died last week at a local convalescent hospital after a long illness.

A native of Philadelphia, Pa., he came to Carmel 19 years ago. Mr. Longaker was a Quaker.

He is survived by his widow, Alice, of Carmel; a daughter, Margaret Forsythe of Wynnwood, Pa.; four sons, Daniel of Berkeley, Paschal of Danville, John of Concord, and Malcolm of Alameda; three sisters, Rachel Moore of Ardmore, Pa., Mrs. Anna Pettus of Media, Pa., and Mrs. Margaret Reynolds of Stone Harbor, N.J.; a brother, Edwin Longaker of Ardmore, Pa.; 14 grandchildren and 23 great grandchildren.

Private family services were held in the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea, Pacific Grove. Inurnment took place in Pennsylvania. Paul Mortuary was in charge of local arrangements.

... Churches ...

CARMEL MISSION BASILICA

Saturday Mass
5:30 p.m.
Fulfills Sunday
Obligation

Sunday Masses:
7:00, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, 5:30

Confessions: Saturday and Eve of Holy Days and Eve of First Fridays 3:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9. Mass at Big Sur Saturday 5 p.m. (fulfills Sunday obligation); Sunday, 8 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th

Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.

Wednesday meeting 8 p.m.
Sunday School at 11 A.M.

Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Open Sundays and holidays - 1:30-4:30 p.m.

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Ocean Ave. - Junipero 624-7700

DR. M.L. KEMPER, MINISTER

Two Services
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

(United Methodist Church)
Lincoln and 7th
Worship: 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Dr. Herbert W. Neale, Minister
Alice Glenn, Dir. of Education (Nursery care for Children)
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Betty Robinson Fors. Organist
Clayton L. Freeman, Choir Director

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

9th and Dolores Street
624-3883

DAILY: Morning Prayer at 8:45 a.m.
Evening Prayer at 5:30 p.m.

HOLY EUCHARISTS:

WEDNESDAYS AT 6 p.m.
THURSDAYS AT 10:30 a.m.
FRIDAYS AT 7 a.m.

SUNDAYS: 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m.
5:30 p.m.

DAY SCHOOL: Kindergarten through Grade 8

BIG SUR CHAPEL: SUNDAYS AT 10 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, CARMEL

Corner of Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road

SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30 A.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.

MORNING WORSHIP
6:00 p.m.

EVENING WORSHIP
Roy McBeth, Pastor
Robert Webb, Organist

CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

400 Franklin, Monterey
Sunday Services at 11 a.m.
Oscar M. Pitecock, Minister
Junior Church, 10:50 a.m.

Science of Mind
Classes held Regularly

COMMUNITY CHURCH of the Monterey Peninsula

Minister, Rev. Howard E. Hall

Organist: Mrs. Diane Robinson
Director: Christopher Hungerford

Sunday Services
10:30 a.m.

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CARMEL HOME FURNISHINGS
Dolores near 8th



DOMINO PRACTICERS: (from left to right) Irv Phillips of Pebble Beach, Florence Russell of Carmel, Mrs. Phillips, and Claire Kennedy of Carmel. Practice was held last Wednesday evening at the La Playa when Bob and Ann Gay gave instructions on domino strategies to help

prepare players for the 8th annual Golden Domino Tournament to be held at Del Monte Lodge Nov. 13. That tournament will benefit the Monterey County Symphony. All domino players are welcome. Teams sign up at \$25 a person (including lunch) by contacting Mrs. Robert Gay, 1170 Alta Mesa Road, Monterey

Pine Needles

FIRST DAUGHTER

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Gray of Carmel welcomed a lovely bundle in the form of their first child, a daughter, Kristin Elizabeth, Oct. 5 at Community Hospital.

Kristin took her bows at a healthy seven pounds and three ounces upon her arrival.

The Grays have been living in Carmel for a little over six months. Dr. Gray is an ophthalmologist, practicing in Monterey.

MAENTZ SON

Mr. and Mrs. George Maentz of Big Sur warmly greeted their hearty first-born, Hans Schuler, Oct. 12 at Community Hospital.

Baby Hans tipped the scales at a husky eight pounds, nine ounces on his arrival in this world.

The Maentzes have been living in Big Sur for about six months. Mr. Maentz is employed by the Big Sur Construction Co.

CONNS RETURN

Sally and George Conn returned the first of this week from a short trip to Hawaii.

City to donate use of Forest Theater for Judith Anderson benefit

The cultural commission Tuesday night charged the Forest Theater Guild \$25 for use of the Forest Theater for the Nov. 7 Dame Judith Anderson benefit and then contributed the \$25 stage fee to the Guild.

The gesture was made in recognition of the "honor" of the visit of the renowned actress to Carmel.

Proceeds from the reading to be given by Dame Judith will go to the refurbishing of the Forest Theater.

Cole Weston, president of the Guild, had asked that the fee be waived and that use of

Recorder concert at MPC next Friday

Local guitar and recorder teacher Robert Jacobs will be featured in "An Evening of Recorder Music" at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5 at the Monterey Peninsula College Theater.

Jacobs will be accompanied by harpsichordist Kenneth Ahrens, who is organist and choral assistant for the Carmel Bach Festival; flutist Randy Bowman of Carmel; cellist Marianne Cleary, and guitarist Geoff Stewart.

Works included in the evening program will be sonatas by Bach, Loeillet and Biagaglia; unaccompanied solo recorder selections by van Eyck and Marais; and a contemporary number for guitar and recorder by Ibert.

A former clarinetist,

Jacobs studied music at UCLA. He has performed under the noted composer and conductor Lukas Foss and presented solo and chamber music in concerts in the Los Angeles area.

Tickets for the concert will be \$1.25 for MPC students and \$1.75 for general admission. They may be obtained in advance from the MPC Community Services office, at the Guitar Shop in Carmel, or at Abinante's Music in Monterey.

Domino players bone up for big day Nov. 13

Eight years ago, Mrs. Will Shaw, an avid domino player, conceived the idea of setting up a tournament to benefit the Monterey County Symphony. The name "Golden Dominoes" was given the tournament and just to insure success the first was combined with a fashion show.

Both dominoes and styles became so popular that the two split—the fashions

shown in the Spring and the dominoes played in the Fall.

This year, Symphony Guild members estimate that there will be over 78 tables of four playing dominoes at their annual fund raising tournament to be held Sunday, Nov. 13, at Del Monte Lodge.

The Tournament has become such a success that this year a clinic was held

(last Wednesday evening) to prepare players for the actual competition. It was conducted by Bob and Ann Gay, who also compete in the Golden Domino Tournament.

Overheard at one table, "Oh, I'm so glad that we're playing the game where you count things in five—that way I can use my fingers."

Bob and Ann roamed the room giving specific help to the domino practitioners, offering encouragement.

"It just looks simple in the beginning. Actually, the more you play," Bob told one man, "the more complicated it becomes. Dominoes is not a child's game."

After a couple of enjoyable hours, the ladies and men went home, their wits sharpened for the Golden Domino Tournament, and the big prizes.

The Golden Domino Tournament is open to everyone—with tickets \$25 per person available from: Mrs. Robert Gay, 1170 Alta Mesa Road, Monterey.

'Grape and Drape' coming for Children's Home Society

The Winnie the Pooh Chapter of the Children's Home Society will present its second annual "Grape and the Drape" again at Rancho Canada Sunday, Nov. 7 from 5-7 p.m.

Titled, "A Visual Happening," this year's fashions will be presented by The Buccaneer and Howard's with Rick Fields and Ernie Batt commenting.

Gary Ryan will be at the piano. Wine and hors d'oeuvres are included in the donation of \$5.

Children's Home Society serves natural parents, all children in need of homes, regardless of race, and couples wishing to adopt. All proceeds from fund raising projects help support Children's Home Society's local counseling and adoption programs.

For further information or tickets, call Mrs. Robert Heater, 624-7652.

Opening first week of November VALLEY MAID LAUNDROMAT

Mid Valley Shopping Center
(Between Kearn's Restaurant and
Pool Man - Health Food Store)
Newest and most modern Maytag
Laundromat in Carmel area
Hours will be 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Retail sales jump 13% in Carmel

Retail sales in Carmel jumped 13 percent in the second quarter of 1971 over the same period in 1970 as reported by the State Board of Equalization.

The sales volume in taxable retail transactions for April, May and June jumped to \$5,733,000 from \$5,073,000 for the same three months last year, an increase of \$660,000.

Elsewhere on the Peninsula, Monterey registered an increase of \$1,530,000 to \$24,686,000; Pacific Grove sales grew from \$2,132,000 to \$2,602,000; Seaside inched to \$6,929,000 from \$6,151,000 a year ago; Del Rey Oaks improved to \$1,318,000 from \$1,276,000 in 1970.

Included in the Board of Equalization statistics are the sales of apparel stores, general merchandise stores, drug stores, food stores, package liquor stores, eating and drinking places, home furnishings and appliances, building materials and implements stores, auto sales and auto supply houses, service stations and miscellaneous retail stores and shops.

**If you don't do it,
it won't
get done.**

GIVE PLEASE THE UNITED WAY

Classic Guitar Society to meet

The Classic Guitar Society of Carmel will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at The Guitar Shop on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth.

Membership in the Society is open to all those who are interested in the world of the classic guitar.

Robert Jacobs, Peter Evans, and Geoff Stewart will present the program this Friday evening. Members are urged to bring their guitars for the informal group playing following the program.

For further information, phone 624-4034.

THE SUBARU IS NOT A JAPANESE BEETLE

Principal Lincoln & Mercury
Call 372-7578 Monterey
230 Calle Principal

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THE CARMEL PINE CONE

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Gentlemen: Yes! Please enter my subscription to The Pine Cone for the time indicated. I don't want to miss a single issue.

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NAME _____

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Classified Advertising

TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD
PHONE: 624-3881
BY 11 A.M. TUESDAY

Legal Notice

Millard, Tourangeau, Byers & Fisher
 Attorneys at Law
 Post Office Box 6237
 Carmel, California 93921
 Telephone (408) 624-3891

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. F5095-13

The following persons are doing business as: HOUSE OF LYN at Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, Carmel, California 93921.

JOHN M. GRAHAM and BARBARA J. GRAHAM, his wife 1068 Trapper's Trail Pebble Beach, California 93953. This business is conducted by a sole proprietorship.

JOHN M. GRAHAM BARBARA J. GRAHAM CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
 By J. L. Espinosa, Deputy
 Expires Dec. 31, 1971
 Dates of Publication: October 14, 21, 28, November 4, 1971

Legal Notice

RICHARD T. WILSDON
 Attorney at Law
 P.O. Box 5515
 Carmel, California
 Telephone 624-8155

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY Estate of

ALMA MEESKE, Deceased No. MP 3063 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, RICHARD T. WILSDON, as Executor of the Will of ALMA MEESKE, deceased, to the creditors and all persons having claims against said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, County of Monterey, or to present them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the Executor of the Will at the law office of RICHARD T. WILSDON, 7th between Lincoln and Monte Verde in the City of Carmel, California (P.O. Box 5515, Carmel, California), which place last hereinabove specified is hereby selected and designated as the place for the transaction of the business of the estate.

By RICHARD T. WILSDON, Executor of the Will of the above-named decedent

Date of first publication: October 28, 1971
 Date of last publication: November 18, 1971



Stocks the Very Finest Knits and conducts classes in all aspects of sewing. Come in or call for particulars.
 Mission Between 5th & 6th 624-5727

Having Insurance Problems?

Let my 30 year experience in home, auto and business insurance help fill your needs.

LA MUSTARD

Insurance Agent & Broker
 624-3807

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 is at **DALE LEIDIG TEXACO**
 7th & San Carlos

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- Special occasion
- Guests in town
- Any reason you have

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\$7.50

WE FEATURE CHEVROLET, PONTIAC, BUICK, OLDSMOBILE AND CADILLAC

**NATIONAL
 CAR RENTAL**



Legal Notice

HUDSON, FARR, HORAN, LLOYD and DENNIS
 Post Office Drawer P-1
 Carmel, California 93921

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. F5095-20

The following persons are doing business as: INSTALLATIONS UNLIMITED at Middle Canyon Road, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

ANTHONY J. BELLECI
 Paso Mediano
 Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924
 VINCENT A. BELLECI
 Middle Canyon Road
 Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924
 ERASIMO S. BELLECI
 61 Paso Hondo
 Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924

This business is conducted by a General Partnership.

ERASIMO S. BELLECI CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
 By J. L. Espinosa, Deputy
 Expires Dec. 31, 1976
 Dates of Publication: October 14, 21, 28, November 4, 1971

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. F5095-5

The following persons are doing business as: THE HARRIS BUILDERS at Coast Route, Monterey, Calif.

BRUCE RICHARD HARRIS
 Coast Rt.
 Monterey, Calif.

B. MARSHALL HARRIS
 2116 Sn. Vito Cir.
 Monterey, Calif.
 This business is conducted by Co-Partnership.

BRUCE R. HARRIS
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 13, 1971.

CERTIFICATION
 I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
 By J. L. Espinosa, Deputy
 Expires Dec. 31, 1976
 Dates of Publication: October 28, November 4, 11, 18, 1971.

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. F5095-23

The following persons are doing business as: ROSITA LODGE, at 4th & Torres St., Carmel, Calif.

RAYMOND F. FASTENOW
 4th & Torres St.
 Carmel, Calif.
 ETHEL V. FASTENOW (wife)
 4th & Torres Sts.
 Carmel, Calif.

This business is conducted by husband and wife as joint tenants.

RAYMOND F. FASTENOW
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 8, 1971.

CERTIFICATION
 I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
 By J. L. Espinosa, Deputy
 Expires Dec. 31, 1976
 Dates of Publication: October 28, November 4, 11, 18, 1971

Pets

PUPPIES, FREE -- Mixed Labrador retriever-miniature German shepherd. Month old. Call after 4:00 p.m. 625-1009.

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 Rate includes two words of capitals; additional words in caps, 25 percent extra; 10 pt. capitals, 2 times rate; 14 pt. capitals, 3 times rate.

Legal Notice

PERRY, BURLEIGH & FREEMAN
 Attorneys at Law
 Las Cortes Building
 P.O. Box 805
 Carmel, California 93921
 Telephone: 624-5339

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Application of RALPH RUDALF FERN for Change of Name

NO. M5303
 ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
 WHEREAS RALPH RUDALF FERN, petitioner, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for an order changing petitioner's name from RALPH RUDALF FERN to CARL VON RABENAU;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this court at 9:30 a.m. on November 19, 1971, in the courtroom of Department No. 2, at the courthouse in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, California, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in The Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in the County of Monterey, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

DATED: October 19, 1971.
 RALPH M. DRUMMOND
 Judge of the Superior Court
 Dates of Publication: October 28, November 4, 11, 18, 1971

Legal Notice

PERRY, BURLEIGH & FREEMAN
 Attorneys at Law
 Las Cortes Building
 P.O. Box 805
 Carmel, California 93921
 Telephone: 624-5339

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

The Estate of LUCY M. MILLS, Deceased.

NO. MP 3066
 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the above-named decedent, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, or within said period to present the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Executor at the law offices of Perry, Burleigh & Freeman, Fifth & Dolores Streets, P.O. Box 805, Carmel, California 93921, which said last named office is hereby specified by the undersigned as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

DATED: Oct. 1, 1971
 CROCKER NATIONAL BANK
 By: ARTHUR CREGO
 Assistant Trust Officer
 Dates of Publication: October 7, 14, 21, 28, 1971

Business Services Directory

Rug, Upholstery Cleaning

Carpets cleaned in your home. Also free pick-up and delivery for rug and upholstery cleaning in our modern plant.

375-6478 871 Foam St.
 Monterey
R O T H

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The John Roscelli Corp.
 & Carmel Garbage Co.
 Only Franchised Company for City of Carmel.

RUBBISH & TRASH HAULING
 Over 40 Years of Service
 Carmel, 624-4303

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 Plumbing - Heating
 6th & Junipero-Ph. 624-3115
 Carmel 93921

Carmel Plumbing and Appliance

Leonard J. Cosky
 Dolores and 7th
 Across from P.G. & E
 624-3888 - Box 1424

Lost and Found

LOST ON Carmel Beach south of Ocean -- Framed 10-dollar gold piece dated 1897. If found please return to Pine Cone office. Liberal reward.

LOST -- brown leather purse containing billfold, check-book, ID cards, etc., at Sunset Center, Friday, Oct. 22. Call collect (408) 424-7997. REWARD.

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- 4 Dress shops
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- 1 Toy Shop
- 2 Drive-in Restaurants
- 6 Beer Bars
- 3 Coffee Shops

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WHERE CASS & WEBSTER MEET
 375-9838 anytime

For Rent Commercial

DOUD ARCADE
 Space Available
 2nd floor with elevator
 527 sq. ft. \$200
 450 sq. ft. \$175
 Call Davis 624-6484

OFFICES, LINCOLN Lane, close to Post Office. Second floor. 3 rooms -- can be rented separately or together. By month or lease. Each room approximately 200 square feet of 600 square feet in all. Call Mr. Cocks 624-5333.

Hawaiian Rental

ISLAND OF MAUI, Hawaii. Beautiful deluxe furnished 1-bedroom and 2-bedroom apartments. Rates are unbeatable. Honokeana Cove Apartments on the oceanfront near Napili. Write for particulars and picture to George McWilliam, Resident Manager, Honokeana Cove, R.R. 1, Box 200, Lahaina, Maui, Hawaii, 96761. It is Hawaii as you want it to be.

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NEW PHONE
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"Inside, Outside ... All around the house"
 624-2927 CARMEL

Wanted To Rent

SINGLE ARMY officer, medical service corps, desires modest housing -- possibly in partial exchange for caretaking services. Responsible, references. Capt. Urbancik, 242-4170 weekdays.

CHRISTIAN GENTLEMAN, quiet, clean, desires studio apartment or room with bath. Self-employed, available parttime work as caretaker, gardening, hauling, driving, etc. Local references. 624-3317, 624-2348.

GENTLEMAN WOULD like cottage or apartment in Carmel or Monterey in exchange for gardening, caretaking, driving tutoring, etc. College grad. "Peter", 624-3113.

LEGAL SECRETARY with one child wishes small house or apartment, around \$200. Permanent. Good references. 624-2629.

EMPLOYED BACHELOR wants modest furnished house or apartment with privacy. 624-0888.

WANTED

2-bedroom unfurnished house, close in, one floor, for mature couple. Lease Feb. 1, to \$225. Write E. Christhilf, 1406 Hinman Ave., Evanston, Ill. 60201.

Music

THIS AD worth 3 free organ or piano lessons at Monterey Music, 598 Fremont. 373-7775. Open 12 to 8 weekdays, 1 to 5 Sundays.

Vacation Rentals

CARMEL -- CHEERFUL, Comfortable, Clean furnished cottage -- \$98.50 week. 624-3113. P.O. Box 2266, Carmel.

SEA VIEW INN
 Camino Real near 12th
 Home-like Accommodations
 Day-Week
 Phone (408) 624-8778
 Box 4138, Carmel

QUAINT CARMEL guest house, 1 block to beach, 4 blocks to Village. Private, quiet, modern. TV and coffee. Reasonable weekly, daily rates. 624-4334.

CARMEL furnished rooms, daily or weekly rates. Three blocks from village. 624-7373.

Situations Wanted

NEED HELP? Call HOMEMAKERS

NURSES, practical nurses, nurses aides available at any time for private duty. LIVE IN. COMPANIONS - For the invalid or elderly: homemaking, meal planning and preparation, shopping services and travel aid. HOUSEKEEPERS - General house cleaning, washing-ironing done when most convenient for you. LIVE IN. OR OUT. FULL TIME OR PART TIME. Our employees carefully screened, references checked, insured and bonded for your protection.



A name you can trust
 373-2476
 24 Hour Answering Service

Special Notices

BUSINESS CARDS at a bargain price. Also impeccable business and social stationery. Many styles to choose from among samples at Carmel Pine Cone office, Dolores near 8th

FIGHT POLLUTION with Basic H and Shaklee Products. Also lucrative opportunity. Call Dane 659-4395.

CARMEL WOMAN'S Club available for weddings, receptions, private parties. Lovely setting, with garden. Call 624-2382.

ADULT SWIMMING available. Enclosed warm pool in Carmel. 624-3835.

OVERLOADED with books? Donate extras to school book fair. Will pick up. 372-5144.

OH, IT'S PARTY TIME again! Custom-made clothes, everything from hot pants to evening gowns. Specializing the year round in bridal apparel and odd sizes. Call 394-2794 11-18

Instruction

YOGA CLASSES, auspices of Richard Hittleman, begin Tues., Nov. 9 at Sunset Center. Phone 624-0729, 624-6608.

Help Wanted

Avon Calling!

SPECIAL REPORT FROM AVON:

There's a Territory open in the Carmel area. We're looking for someone to call on the customers there. It could be you. Call 373-1770.

EXPERIENCED, RELIABLE woman to care for our 4-month-old daughter while on vacation and parttime weekly. 624-0390.

MATURE LADY wanted to stay with 2 children, 9 and 12, for occasional late evenings or trips. Must drive. 373-5824.

For Sale

ORIENTAL ANTIQUES -- Chests, folk art, china. Thunderbird Book Shop, Carmel Valley Road. Phone 624-1803.

LATEST MODEL 20-cubic-foot side-by-side harvest gold Frigidaire. \$400. See at Village Electric, Carmel.

APPLES -- FARMER TO YOU. Tree-ripened red and golden Delicious, 5 to 10 cents pound by the box. Highway 1 to Watsonville, take Riverside Drive (Highway 129) off ramp. Go 3 miles, left onto Lakeview Rd., then right at Carlton Rd. to 55 Peckham Rd. Daily 9 to 6. Bring containers. Phone 722-1056.

GARAGE SALE -- tent, bikes, TV, radio console, trikes, end tables, dishes, junk. Mom's, kids' and Dad's clothes. Friday and Saturday, 10:00-5:00. 26105 South Carmel Hills Drive.

ENHANCE YOUR Rolls Royce or sports car with beautiful silver gray mohair car robe. \$100. 659-2052.

BED, HOLLYWOOD twin size, mattress, box spring. Good condition. \$40. 625-1737.

For Rent

We have several furnished homes available by the month; cottages available by the week.

CARMEL REALTY CO.
Betty Gross - Leslie Gross
Rentals and
Property Management
Phone 624-6482 anytime
P.O. Drawer C, Carmel

FURNISHED KITCHEN
apartments, center of
Carmel. 2 markets same
block, parking, TV. \$200
and up. 624-3933.

CARMEL VALLEY --
Furnished rooms and
apartments available mid-
September to mid-June.
Adults. No dogs. Blue Sky
Lodge 659-2935.

FURNISHED ROOMS with
bath, TV, coffee. Three
Oaks, Box 2659, Carmel.
624-5918.

CARMEL -- ESPECIALLY
attractive 2-bedroom, 2-
bath home, beautifully
furnished. Washer-dryer,
garage. 2 blocks to town.
Available to one or two
adults only. No pets. \$300
per month on lease. Call
Dorothy Waring, J.A.
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LIVE IN beautiful Pebble
Beach. 3 bedrooms, 2
baths, large library or den,
fireplace, all-electric
kitchen. Lease for 1 year
or more \$350. Days 624-
5321, evenings and
weekends 624-4419.

DELIGHTFUL UN-
FURNISHED Carmel
studio cottage, suitable
light housekeeping for
mature retired or em-
ployed person. Has drapes,
refrigerator, heater. Lease
\$110 including utilities. No
students, pets. 624-4489.

CHOICE TOWNHOUSE in
exclusive location. 3
bedrooms, 3 baths, car-
peted, draped. Gardening,
exterior maintenance,
water and garbage paid.
Lease, \$425 per month.
Agent 373-2424.

FOR LEASE CON-
DOMINIUM
TOWNHOUSE -- 3
bedrooms, 3 baths, -- with
the latest in leisure living
features. Panoramic view
of Monterey and the Bay
from a beautiful forest
setting. \$425 per month.
Catlin-McEwen, Realtors,
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COMFORTABLE FUR-
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near Pine Inn. \$250 month.
Available Nov. 4. Call 624-
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BARN SUITABLE for
trailer, tractor. Cement
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MODERN, QUALITY 2-
bedroom, 2-bath un-
furnished Carmel home.
Newly painted. Drapes,
stove, refrigerator can
remain. Lease \$275
monthly including yard
maintenance. No children,
pets. 624-4489.

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A COLLECTOR'S ITEM for
sale. 1965 European model
Karmann Ghia 1500 cc.
never sold in U.S. but uses
VW parts. 373-5941.

1963 **PLYMOUTH FURY**,
\$300 cash. Good running
condition. Good tires all
around. Recently tuned
up. 624-1606.

Wanted

WANTED -- BAGPIPE in-
structions. 624-4542.

USED ALUMINUM
corrugated roofing.
Preferably 2x10 feet. 659-
2026 tf

WANTED 1970 or 1971 280 SL
Mercedes. Will buy or
trade 250 SL. Call 624-2429
after 5 p.m.

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"**HAPPY Home Repairs**"
for all types of home
repairs and sparkling
painting, Smile, save
yourself some time and
money and call Zack
Brothers. Cheerful fast
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Light Hauling & Moving.

SCIENTIFIC Swedish
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WE CUT, clean and clear
away your excess in
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ORGANIC TRASH hauling.
Anything from general
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Free estimates. 624-2459.

SCANDINAVIAN PAINTER
and decorator. Very neat
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I do Remodeling, Repairs,
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call: 375-6596 evenings.

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It.

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873-3713 or 373-1611, day or
night. Central office, 572
Lighthouse, Pacific Grove.

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FOR SALE vacant lot 40' x
100' in commercial zone.
Dolores between 7th and
8th next door to Pine Cone
Building. Sale by owner,
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FOR SALE by owner -- South
Carmel Hills Drive, 3-
bedroom, 2-bath Bixler-
built home. Hardwood
floors, large paneled living
room with beamed ceiling,
brick fireplace, covered
patio. View of mountains.
Easy-care garden. All
appliances including self-
cleaning oven. Excellent
floor plan. A very good buy
-- \$49,500. 625-1491
evenings.

UNOBSTRUCTED CAR-
MEL Mission and
mountain views. Corner
lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.
Excellent stone house.
\$68,500. For appointment
call owner 624-6007.

**Architectural
Design & Drafting**

**MacKenzie
Patterson**
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624-9936

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Carmel -- NEW! NEW!
Cinderella Story Book
Home for sale. Beamed
cathedral ceilings. 2
bedrooms, 2 baths. 624-
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AWARD-WINNING Carmel
condominium unit with
recreational and athletic
facilities, club and dining
room. View over two golf
courses, river, mountains
to sea. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
and extras. (408) 624-1164.

ENGLISH TUDOR, 4
bedrooms, 2 baths.
Completely charming,
including soaked timbers,
cathedral ceiling, balcony
staircase, skylights, oak
floors, 3 fireplaces. Simply
landscaped, beautifully
enclosed yard, easy
upkeep. Forced air heat
throughout. Short distance
to Village and beach.
\$57,500. 624-5840, 624-6919.

CARMEL -- FOR sale. 2-
bedroom, 1-bath, modern
kitchen, easy-maintenance
garden. Fenced patio with
brick barbecue. \$35,000.
624-1970 anytime weekends,
after 5:00, weekdays.
Owner.

Enos Fouratt's Specials

MEDITERRANEAN? 6000 square feet -- three sites -- 8th
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OCEAN FRONT SITE? 1/2 acre -- The Carmel Riviera --
\$39,750 -- owner will finance!

LEVEL ACRE IN THE VALLEY? Off Meadows road -- has
well site -- \$18,500.

CARMEL KNOLLS SITE? Right near the top with un-
derground utilities -- \$19,750.

VALLEY ESTATE? Approximately 3.7 acres and ap-
proximately 3000 square feet -- Los Ranchitos -- \$135,000.

CONDOMINIUM? Three bedrooms, two baths -- many
extras plus fantastic view -- \$61,000.

ENOS FOURATT, Realtor

REAL ESTATE ... INSURANCE ... RENTALS
OCEAN AVENUE BETWEEN DOLORES & LINCOLN STS.
BOX K, CARMEL ... 624-3829
Getty Fairchild, 659-4376 Victor Vecki, 624-3793

WANTED TO RENT

Unfurnished 2-bedroom house, walking distance.
Single retired lady. References. No pets.

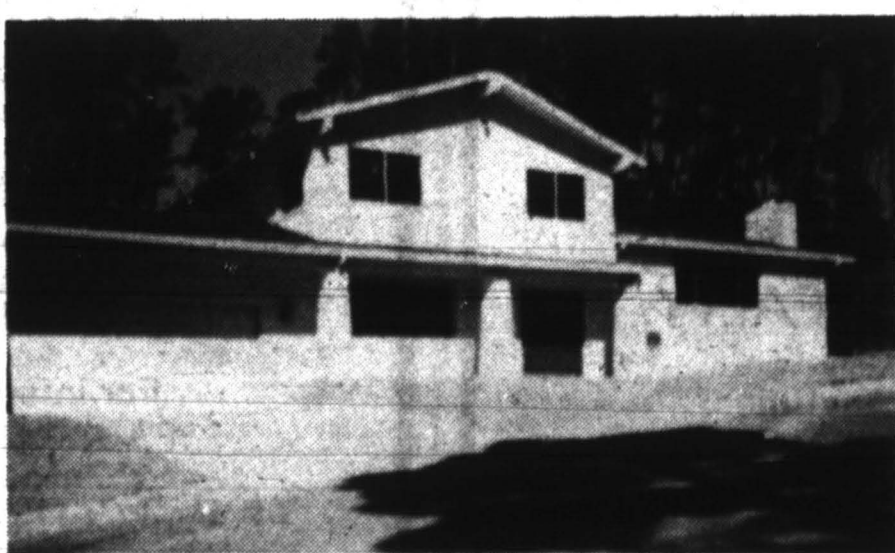
Box 5133, Carmel 624-2103

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Exclusive that has not been on the market before.
Undoubtedly the best panoramic view in Pebble
Beach.

\$195,000**Pebble Beach Realty**

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Price \$56,000**LEE DAVIESS, Realtor****(OPEN SUNDAYS)**

This beautiful home in
Skyline Forest is new and
ready for occupancy. 4
bedrooms, family room,
2 1/2 baths, completely
carpeted, with all built-
ins and self-cleaning
oven.

A prestige area, where
values will continue to
increase. Near Com-
munity Hospital off
Carmel-Pacific Grove
highway. At No. 26
Pinehill Way.
For appointment call 372-
8702

Real Estate**Real Estate****A New Carmel Home
Looking for a Family**

Just one long block to the Carmel Cultural Center, a
brand, spanking new home.

It is complete with kitchen built-ins in the popular
Harvest Gold, together with fine furniture cabinets
of Mediterranean styling and walnut finish.

It has large, light, and airy rooms with lots of flexible
storage space.

It is decorated in color coordinated interiors, and the
skillfully executed use of the exterior textures,
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this a most pleasant and enjoyable new home.

We invite you to inspect and evaluate this maximum
value home with any other comparable offering.

Two bedrooms, two baths, a fully insulated home
with a Shake roof. **Price \$44,500 firm.**

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Dorris Drive & Center St. - Mid-Carmel Valley
Mail: Rte. 2, Box 6666, Carmel, Calif. 93921

On Yankee Point Drive

Unobstructable panoramic view family home.
And asking only \$55,000. For appointment, call

BURCHELL REALTY

Wm. Bion Burchell, Realtor
Derek Godbold, Associate
Robert S. Cole, Associate
624-6461, anytime
P.O. Box E-1, Carmel

Commercial Lot

On Del Monte Boulevard. Approximately 12,000
square feet. \$35,000.

WILLIAM N. EKLUND Realtor

624-3050 Office
P.O. Box 2804

624-4258 Residence
Carmel Dolores & 5th

Reduced to \$34,750

Attractive Carmel 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Both bedrooms
are large. Both baths are full baths. Separate dining room.
Nice kitchen overlooking enclosed patio. Forced air heat,
hardwood floors. Corner lot. Refrigerator and draperies
included.

Quaint Carmel Cottage

If you would like to own a typical Carmel home, then you
must see this completely remodeled home with brand new
interior. Paneled walls, wall-to-wall carpeted floors, forced
air heat, separate garage, level lot. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths.
Our most attractive listing. \$35,000.

JIM MUSTARD, Realtor

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Ocean View Home

Six miles south of Carmel, with Monterey pines as a
background, the blue Pacific at your front door, and with
the landscaping designed for easy maintenance. This
excellent two-bedroom, two-bath home has generous sized
rooms and is in excellent condition. Exclusive. \$62,500.

Carmel Special

One of the few remaining small older homes situated on two
lots within three blocks of town and Ocean Avenue.
Charming large living room, generous kitchen. Small
separate guest quarters. Call for appointment. Well priced
at \$40,000. Exclusive.

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Betty Machado 624-3097

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Vandervort Court, San Carlos between Ocean and 7th

KENNETH E WOOD, Realtor

HENRY L. PANCHER, ASSOCIATE

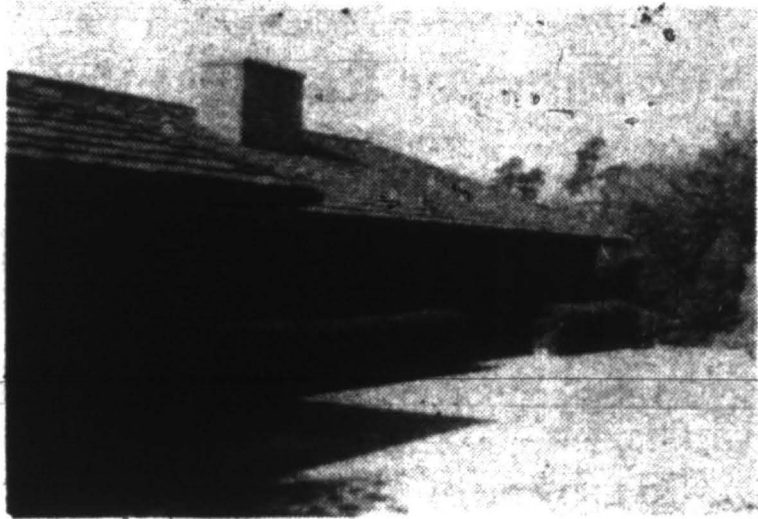
Unit 10, Monte Verde Inn,

West side of Monte Verde Street south of Ocean Ave.

Phone: 624-4990 or 624-4829

P.O. Box 1646, Carmel, California 93921

MEMBER CARMEL MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE



RANCHO RIO VISTA . . . The luxurious post adobe, above, is on a hilltop acre enclosed by cypress hedges. Window walls, with Point Lobos and mountain views, open on a sunny, paved terrace. Living room has stone fireplace and tile floors. Formal dining room. Custom kitchen. Four bedrooms. Three and a half baths. Hobby room, or office. Double garage. Paved parking area. \$98,500.

PEBBLE BEACH . . . Point Lobos view. Fireplace in living room. Dining room. Spic and span kitchen. Two bedrooms. Two baths. Many closets. Laundry. Brick patio. Sundeck. Double garage. \$47,500.

CARMEL VALLEY . . . Family home on over an acre in Rancho Canada. Fireplace in living and family rooms. Dining room. Breakfast area in modern kitchen. Den. Four bedrooms. Three and a half baths. Central patio. Intercom and sprinkler systems. Three-car garage. \$74,500.

CARMEL . . . Gracious home in fine condition on over three lots. Six bedrooms. Four and a half baths. Ocean views. Fireplace in living and game rooms. Den with bar. Dining room. Big, bright kitchen. Two paved patios. Sundeck. Storage room. Double garage. \$90,000.

SOUTH OF CARMEL . . . Spectacular ocean, coast and mountain panoramas. Two acres of land south of Garrapata Creek. Stone fireplace in living room. All-electric kitchen. Dining room. Three bedrooms. Two baths. Garden room. Glass enclosed deck. Workshop. Stereo system. Double garage. \$98,500.

CARMEL POINT . . . Charming oriental style home designed by Walter Burde, with sauna room. Ocean vistas through sculptured cypresses. Marble fireplace, shoji screens in living room. Dining room opens on enclosed patio. Efficient kitchen. Two bedrooms. Den, or third bedroom. Three baths. Office or hobby room. Wet bar with icemaker. Laundry. Storage walls. Garage. \$94,500.

CARMEL . . . At the foot of Ocean Avenue with sand dune, surf and Point Lobos views. Fireplace in living and family rooms. Compact kitchen. Four bedrooms. Four baths. Walled brick terrace. Large sun-deck. Freshly painted inside and out. \$135,000.

HATTON FIELDS . . . Point Lobos, mountain and Carmel Mission views. One-third acre site. Living room with fireplace, hardwood floors, Irish linen drapes, and rug made in China. Large dining room opens on brick terrace. Two bedrooms. Two baths. Breakfast corner in kitchen. Hobby room. Laundry. Workshop. Double garage. \$59,500.

CARMEL MEADOWS . . . Sweeping view of open ocean, San Jose Beach, Point Lobos and shoreline. Central garden court. Entry, living, dining and family rooms have stone floors and beamed ceilings. Two fireplaces. Master bedroom suite with closet wall. Two more bedrooms and a huge bath. Powder room. Gourmet kitchen. Decks. Double garage. \$89,500.

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a subsidiary of

Del Monte Properties Company

CARMEL OFFICE — 624-1536

Sterling Cottrell
Ernest Easterbrook
Marjory Lloyd

Carr Pecknold
Tommy Thompson
Ralph Willson

If You Haven't Seen It to Date -- Do So!

Truly, it is beautiful. 3 large bedrooms, 3½ baths, large recreation or family room, spacious dining room, 2 fireplaces and many extras, and a view from the large living room that just won't stop, of Point Lobos. Can be seen on short notice. Price reduced \$10,000.

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624-1234

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HAROLD RELIFORD JAMES H. SMITH
Home Phone 624-3396 Home Phone 373-5630
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CARMEL POINT ON SCENIC DRIVE — Prime location across the street from the Blue Pacific, with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus an extra room easily converted to an additional bedroom. Ideally situated on a fabulous view site. Offered at \$85,000.

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Modern 2-bedroom, 2-bath home. Streamlined electric kitchen. Extra large living room. Striking fireplace. 2-car garage. Some view of ocean. Only \$38,500.

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or

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San Carlos Agency

ON CHOICE CARMEL POINT, close to the beach and with dreamy hill views, is a house to tug your heart strings. There are 2 bedrooms, bath with both tub and shower, dining area with bay window, living room with cozy fireplace. The patio and barbecue are wonderful. It's just waiting for your white curtains and furniture. Don't miss it at \$43,000!

SCARCE ITEM! I mean a Carmel commercial lot with a livable and fetching redwood house. (It's old, but has good bones!). Fine for professional use, or there's room to add a new structure in front. Rare indeed at \$49,500.

MALCOLM E. FOSTER, Realtor

Member of Carmel Multiple Listing Service
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Dolores near 7th P.O. Box 2068, Carmel

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Two homes so separated you would believe they were on different parcels of land. One is 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen and all the trimmings. The other is a rustic beamed-ceiling 1-bedroom, 1-bath charmer. Located in Carmel Valley. Call us soon as these are hard to find. Only \$52,500.

A Big Sur sculptor designed and built this hand-hewn, beamed-ceiling 1-bedroom, 1-bath play house with a carefree life in mind. Just one block to Carmel Beach. A delight to show. Only \$35,000. Our exclusive.

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DEL MONTE FOREST — MODERN HOME

A spacious view home of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with large dining room, family room, built-in kitchen, AND a heated, filtered swimming pool. Also, with an interest-free assumable loan. View of Monterey Bay, and a display of lights at night. Full price \$75,500.

BUSY MAN'S SALVATION

Large glamorous 2-bedroom, 2-bath home. You name it and this home has it. Wet bar, fireplace, 33-foot living room for openers. Condominium living at its best with everything outside taken care of. Looks like a model home but we have it for sale at \$42,500.

SOUTH OF OCEAN — 2 BEDROOMS — DEN — 2 BATHS

A brand new home, in an excellent neighborhood. There are 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, dining room, a completely built-in kitchen even with clothes washer and dryer, and a little ocean view. Excellent value at \$54,750, with exceptionally good financing available.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS NEAR TOWN, \$39,500

WHAT'S MORE, IT'S SOUTH OF OCEAN AVE., has a fireplace, laundry, oak floors and is a short, easy, level walk to the Village. Call for details.

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Pebble Beach acres from \$15,500

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2¼ acres, 17-Mile Drive, \$55,000

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A SUNNY ENCLOSED PATIO adjoining a Dutch-door entry to a beautiful high-beamed cathedral-ceiling living room accented by a used-brick fireplace. Completely paneled den with spacious built-in bookshelves from floor to ceiling. Two bedrooms -- two baths -- large double garage. Designed for easy maintenance. \$45,000.

PRIVACY CLOSE TO THE VILLAGE -- Owners' need to return to the East Coast necessitates their selling this solidly built two-bedroom, two-bath home with separate dining room, entry hall and laundry room. Located behind a high stone wall, lovely oaks and shrubs abound on the extra building site worth at least \$15,000. The price on the whole property has been reduced to \$55,000.

MONTEREY PENINSULA COUNTRY CLUB -- A rustic 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with a large high-beamed ceiling living room in natural wood, two decks, and a sauna bath off the oversized double garage. New luxury carpeting and draperies. Situated on a tastefully landscaped lot with a barbecue area under the oaks. For delightfully casual and comfortable living see this home at \$59,500.

GEORGE CONN REAL ESTATE

Carmel Multiple Listing Member

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John Mockett - 624-9596 Roy Potter - 624-9751
Edith Leach - 624-6672 Sallie Conn - 624-5252

Rancho Canada

On level acre with sprinkler system, stable and tack room, and gorgeous enclosed swimming pool, is this 3-bedroom, 2-bath beauty. Large living room, dining room, kitchen with all appliances including double-doored refrigerator with icemaker. Parquet floors. All rooms opening onto family room-pool area. Exclusive. \$75,000. Can also be purchased furnished.

JAMES FOSTER, Realtor

Carmel Rancho Shopping Center
Phone 624-2789

Pebble Beach

SWEEPING AIR VIEW OF BEAUTIFUL CARMEL BEACH, POINT LOBOS AND HILLS. EXCEPTIONALLY SPACIOUS CUSTOM-BUILT HOME. GREAT FOR ENTERTAINING AND CHILDREN. NEVER ON MARKET BEFORE. OWNER WANTS OFFER. ASKING \$250,000.

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Realtor

Residence 624-7745 Office 624-3849
Junipero between 5th & 6th Carmel, California 93921
(OFF-STREET PARKING) P.O. Drawer D

UNUSUAL AND CHARMING -- this interesting home has two wings connected by an enclosed 23'x11' gallery-like room, which is, incidentally, a very usable space. THE FRONT WING has living room with fireplace, a "wait until you see it" kitchen, bedroom with fireplace and bath. THE REAR WING has two bedrooms (one with fireplace), and bath. Each wing has its own bricked patio. The home is adaptable to many family uses, or one wing could even be used as a rental unit. Please call for an appointment to see.

\$42,500

Penny Howard

REALTOR

Member Carmel Multiple Listing Service

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7th Ave. west of Dolores P.O. Box 4236, Carmel



Delightful and Deluxe

SKYLINE FOREST: On Wyndemere Rise. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 3-car garage, 520-square-foot deck. Walled courtyard entry, lavish landscaping. Dining and family rooms, carpeted, drapes and many more amenities.

DEL MONTE FAIRWAYS: On Castro Road, a quiet hide-away nestled among the trees on 1¼ acre. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, hardwood floors. Secluded patio and large decks. Lots of storage and closet space.

CARMEL: On Santa Fe, with "Forever" views. 3 bedrooms, or 2 bedrooms-den, 2½ baths, large family-dining room with fireplace, 2 decks and additional furnishings. Walking distance to the post office.

MONTEREY PENINSULA ASSOCIATES

Wright S. Fisher, Realtor

55 Soledad Drive, Monterey Phone 373-2424 Anytime

CHARMING COLONIAL. Handsome brick, shake and stucco exterior sets off this story-and-a-half home located south of Ocean Avenue and within easy walking distance of the Village. There is a delightful inner brick patio. Kitchen and family room are one and have the warmth and cheeriness provided by a fireplace. Living room with fireplace opens onto either the inner court or south patio. There is a bedroom and bath on the main level. Master bedroom suite and an artist's studio are on the upper level. Call us for an appointment to see this unusual home. \$63,500.

OUR TOWN HOUSE on the Carmel Point has been reduced as owners are leaving the area and are anxious to sell. This split-level, contemporary home is in marvelous condition, includes a spacious living room with ocean view framed by Cypress trees. A master bedroom and bath open to a secluded patio. Guest room and bath on lower level. There is a separate studio and bath to the rear of the property. The kitchen is a dream. The price is now \$74,500.

A PRIVATE PATIO protects this attractive home from the street and provides a gracious entry to this well-built home. Entry hall, den, laundry room, dining room and two bedrooms and two baths plus a center living room and handsome brick fireplace. Absolutely minimum garden care and ample off-street parking for guests. A wonderful convenience for those who prefer not to drive, the home is located on the bus line. Let us show this to you today. \$49,500.

A NEW LISTING ON THE POINT. An established garden designed for minimum care sets off this spacious home. All rooms are extra large and include a living room and adjoining dining area, three generous sized bedrooms (one is paneled and could be used as a den) and two full baths, laundry room, large kitchen, and protected rear patio. This Carmel Point location is just right for those who love to walk the beach or just stroll around the Point. Shown by appointment only. \$79,500.

CROSS & FOSTER, Realtors

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Claire Cross 624-5739 Lenore Foster 624-6775
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Lincoln St. at 7th P.O. Box 1172, Carmel

\$34,500

A NEW LISTING -- most attractive smaller house (perfect for that second home you've been wanting) with brick fireplace centering charming large living room -- two nice bedrooms plus third little room -- compact kitchen. Sunny private patios and only four blocks to the Village! Exclusive.

AND -- south of Ocean Ave. we have a great family home only 5 years old, with 5 bedrooms and 3 baths plus separate studio and bath, at \$64,500. Exclusive.

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A Marvelous Value

A 2-bedroom house completely and attractively furnished plus many extras. A separate laundry room, a detached studio, a charming patio, a garage, a new forced-air central heating system.

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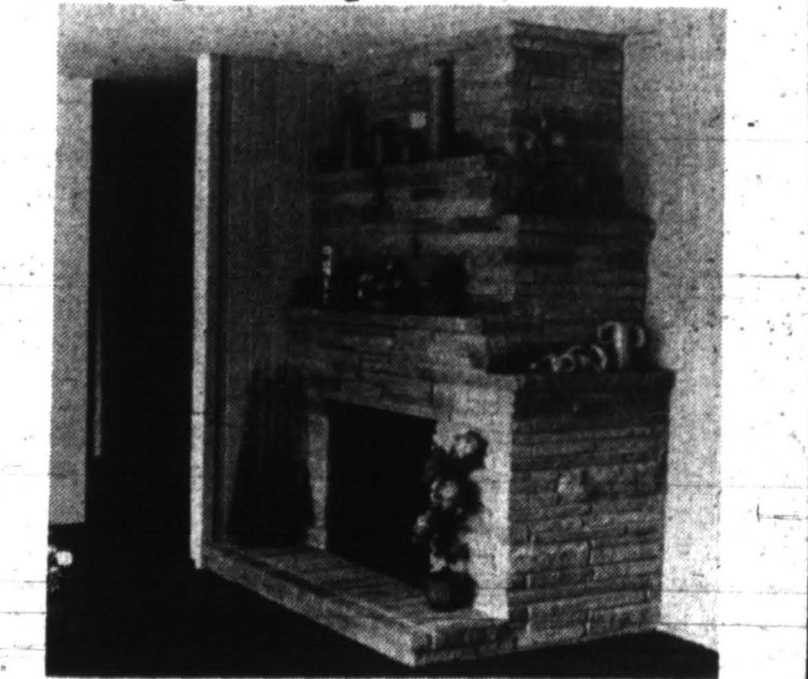
It's a kind of country estate located in one of the few Carmel areas left where seclusion and privacy from neighbors and streets are still possible, yet not way out in the Country. Everything is fresh and new and there's nothing you'd have to do before you move in.



The reason we think it is right for those to whom we have addressed this column is that the emphasis is on the main living areas of the house rather than on elaborate bedrooms. Oh, there are plenty of bedrooms (5 of them, 2½ baths) -- one with a separate entrance -- but the real concentration is in the living areas such as the living room you see pictured, or the family room, which is carpeted and draped in the same way, giving you more than 850 square feet of living room. There's a library-study, too.



The dining room is 16 x 14; a ceramic tiled entry hall 15 ft. long; the 21 ft. kitchen is a gourmet cook's delight and beautifully planned and situated to serve your entertaining areas. And did I mention the 48 ft. redwood deck overlooking the canyon for delightful cocktail or sunning?



The land area is over an acre -- canyons to roam, sunny areas to garden organically or otherwise, an enclosed entry terrace, priceless oaks. Live in luxury, seclusion and comfort close enough in that your children can walk to school. And live in a house equally adaptable to your family now, and hobbies later after the children are all away from home.

The price is an attractive \$79,500.

Photos by George Robinson



Lois Renk

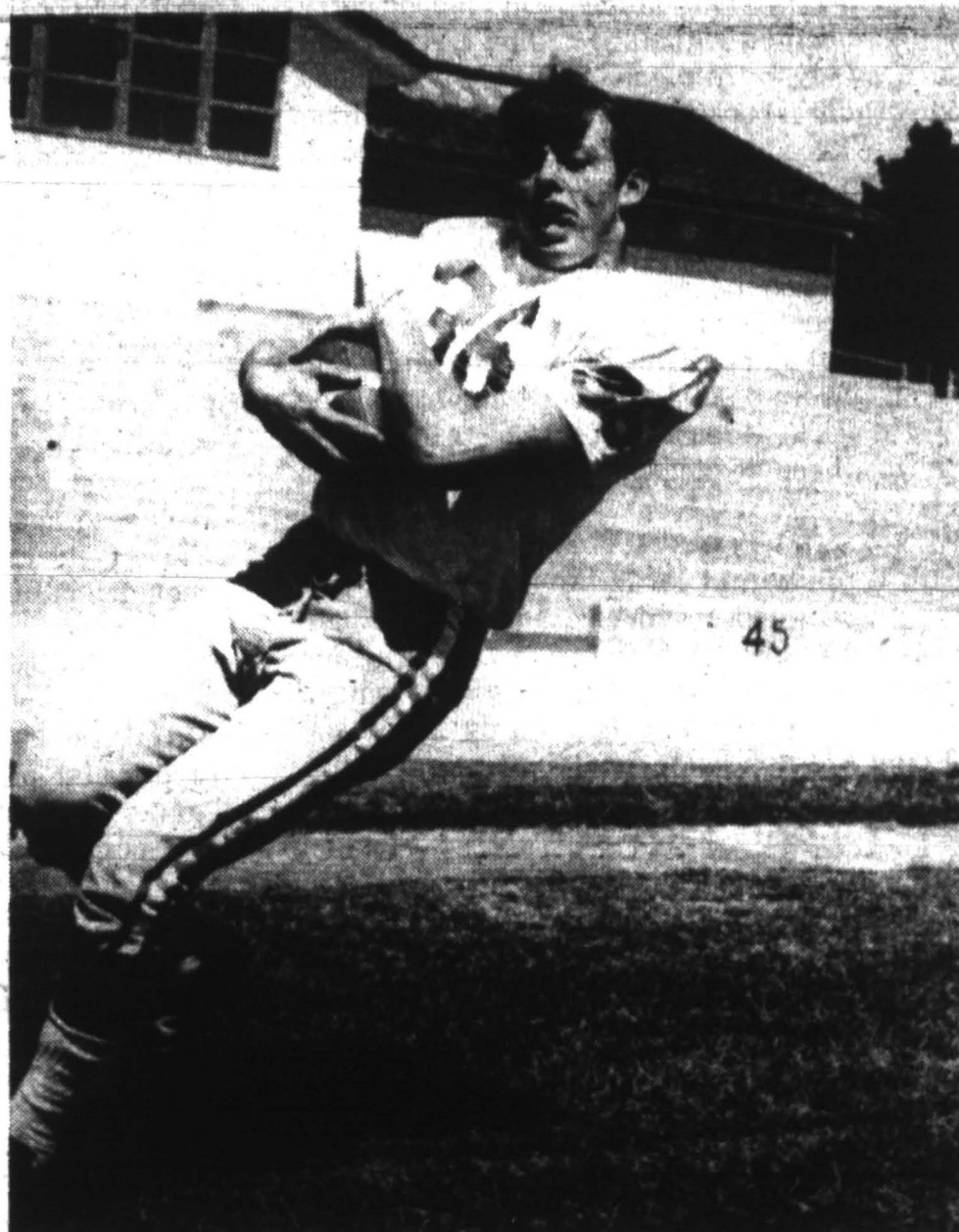
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Let's win one for Jerry!

KEEP YOUR WINNING STREAK ALIVE!



INJURED Jerry Argust, breakaway running sensation this season for the Padres, is doubtful for Saturday's tiff against league front-runner Gonzales High School. The junior tailback damaged knee ligaments in last Saturday's victory over Marelo Prep. The loss of Argust hurts the Padres' chances for an upset over Gonzales.

Mission Trails Athletic League 1971 CARMEL HIGH SCHEDULE

October 8, 1971

Var.

Carmel, 14

King City, 20

J.V.

Carmel, 0

King City, 2

Frosh

Carmel, 6

King City, 42

October 16, 1971

Var.

Carmel, 20

San Lorenzo Valley, 22

J.V.

Carmel, 6

San Lorenzo Valley, 0

Frosh

Carmel, 8

San Lorenzo Valley, 26

LAST WEEK:

Var.

Carmel, 32

Marelo, 12

J.V.

Carmel, 14

Marelo, 16

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TEAM	TIME
Oct. 30 Sat.	Gonzales	Carmel	Var.	2:00 P.M.
			J.V.	12:00 P.M.
			Frosh	10:00 A.M.
Nov. 5 Fri.	Hollister	Hollister	Var.	8:00 P.M.
			J.V.	6:00 P.M.
			Frosh	4:00 P.M.
Nov. 13 Sat.	Palma	Carmel	Var.	2:00 P.M.
			J.V.	12:00 P.M.
			Frosh	10:00 A.M.
Nov. 19 Fri.	Pacific Grove	Pacific Grove	Var.	8:00 P.M.
			J.V.	12:00 P.M.
			Frosh	10:00 A.M.

Cheer the Padres on

to victory at homecoming
Saturday against undefeated
league leader Gonzales High
School at Bardarson Field.

THIS PAGE SPONSORED BY THESE SUPPORTERS OF CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

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